was elated when on a Monday morning he asked a small boy on the curb in front of a house if his mother were at home, and being told she was, approached the home nearby with hope. He but received no answer. Finally, went back to the lad and reminded him that his mother didn't answer the door. "Oh," replied the kid, "I don't live there-I live down the street two blocks."

And another told by Wilson was

The preacher riding on a train, reading his Bible, was accosted by a fellow across the aisle, who said he didn't believe a word of the Bible. He made the declarafon the second and third time Finally the minister turned to him and kindly said: "Will you please go ahead to hell quietly!"

THE HERALD MAN was of what one can expect when his business is entrusted to politito entrust it to?

Although the article apparently was written by a "city man" the picture he paints of the rosy situation of the farmer hardly reflects the true picture hereabouts

FARMERS LEARN FAST

in social security payments is greater than its income from social security taxes, meaning the difference is going to have to be lected all over again from the pavers. A part of the reason. say in Washington, is that ners are coming in for benein a greater flood than antici-1. Some 375,000 have applied ning markets and, perhaps,

h the parity system seem to eve influenced a lot of our most the gesture for the gridders. rugged individualists.

Or could it be that the country boys are out-slickering the city

They swear in Washington that it's really true. They say some of our more astute men of the soil have found a way to be well paid for little sweat.

To-wit Since 1955 a farmer has been

able to retire at 65 with full social security benefits if he paid social security taxes on earnings of at least \$400 a year for eight of the the 1957-58 session. last 12 calendar quarters. Benefits for the farmer and his wife

a month. So our man retires. Next, he places his entire 100acre farm-which he no longer wants to cultivate anyway-into he is paid an average of \$10 an acre, or \$1,000 a year for his 100acre farm, to reimburse him for lost income and that could go on for the next 10 years, depending on just what "soil saving practices" he puts into effect. That's \$1,000 for not growing crops. Even more if he is taking corn, wheat, cotton or one of the other "basic" crops out of production.

If he is lucky, he has in storage on his farm some or all of his last year's production of grain, on which he has borrowed the full amount of Commodity Credit's support price. This grain will be returned to him by CCC at any time the market goes up so that he can sell it, repay the loan and the civil rights bill, he could not pocket the profit. But meanwhile Uncle Sam keeps right on paying him the going storage rate for keeping the grain he raised in the

first place. Finally, under social security he can hold a job and earn up to \$1,200 a year without endanger ing his benefits. (Soil bank money is a return on an investment-not "earned income").

So the farmer goes to Florida and earns \$1,199.99 doing odd jobs for the natives. A day in the sun is a lot better any time than fighting wheat rust, corn borers or Johnson grass!

READY FOR CHECK-UP.

A young husband pacing up and Hamlin she visits in the homes down the floor with his frist and howling baby said:

'Maybe it's time to take him back to the doctor for a thousand-

PAGES TODAY HAMLING TO THE RALD

HAMLIN, TEXAS, AUGUST 15 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, AUGUST 15 AND FIFTY-SEVEN

Season Tickets to

Football Games to

Go on Sale Soon



A. A. A.TING CLEARANCE—Ben Jack Cage talks to AP Correspondent Jack Rutledge (left) in the Mexico City airport as he awaited customs clearance. He appeared confident he could prove he is not guilty of embezzling \$600,000 from an insurance company in Dallas as charged. He was to meet District Attorney Henry Wade of Dallas to discuss the charges.

Annual Barbecue for Football Boys Slated by Booster Club

PLAYING in the all-star

Greenbelt Bowl football game

Friday night at Childress will

be Dee Prewit (above), stellar

player at guard on last year's

Hamlin High School Pied Piper

crew. He has been in Childress

all week working out with the

loe Hudspeth Wins

Contest Trip to Cuba

Joe Hudspeth, co-owner of the

H. & M. Tire & Appliance Com-

notified that the sales of General

Eelectric appliances during the

for him and his wife an all-ex-

The Hudspeths will make the

he would vote for it because it

was effective legislation and pro-

"We do not have to dispense

with basic rights-such as the

jury trial-in order to have effec-

tive legislation," he declared.

'Never before has a bill been de-

bated so thoroughly in this Sen-

ate. And out of that debate has

come something even more im-

"This has been a debate which

has opened closed minds through-

out the country. This has been

a debate which has made people

everywhere reexamine hard and

"For the first time in my mem-

ory this issue has been lifted from

has been considered in terms of

human beings and the effect of

Only 18 votes were cast against

our laws upon them."

the hill in the Cenate

portant than legislation.

fast positions.

the girl at the home. While in the field of partisan politics. It

tected the rights of the people.

West team.

Senator Lyndon Johson Says Action by

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson told | sage of the much amended bill,

his fellow senators, in discussing Senator Johnson announced that

Senate Makes Civil Rights Bill Pass

Men Interested in **Backing Athletic** Program Invited

Annual barbecue for the football boys of Hamlin High School will be staged next Friday night, August 23, at the Pied Piper footfor this year. Drouth, flood, ball stadium, it was announced this week by Bobby Crowley, president of the Pied Piper Boost er Club, which annually sponsors

This will be the first official action of the new season by the

Besides having all the football boys, their coaches and school officials as special guests, all the men of the Hamlin community who are interested in backing the athletic programs at Hamlin High School are invited to attend the get-together.

Opportunity will be given for the adult attendants to become members of the booster group for

A barbecue supper with all the trimmings will be served to the could range up as high as \$162.50 attendants, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. No charge will be made for the meal, it is announced.

Following the supper, plans for the coming football season will Mr. Benson's soil bank. For this be discussed, and a get acquainted session for club members, coaches and the boys will be staged.

EGG LAW EXCEPTIONS.

four dealers in the Texas-Okla-Egg producers who sell from homa territory of GE to win the their own flocks and claim no trip in a recent sales contest. grade are exempt from the licensing requirement of the new Texas trip about the middle of Septemegg law which goes into effect on August 22.

have voted for the bill that came

to the Senate from the House of

"But the bill, as amended by

the Senate, seeks to solve the

problem of 1957-not to reopen

Speaking to the Senate a few

minutes before vote on final pas-

Orphans Home Girl

Visits Church Group

Louise Elliott, resident of the

Tipton Home of Tipton, Okla-

homa, is in Hamlin on her annual

two-week visit with members of

the Church of Christ, sponsors of

She spent two days at Carls-

bad, New Mexico, with the Jay

of church members here.

Cox family last week

the wounds of 1865," he added.

Fans from Hamlin To See Greenbelt

will participate.

Some 48 of the outstanding grid

A release from Childress delares that this should be the utstanding game of the series Richey." since the all-stars who represent he East and those who represent the West will have the opportun ity to send their area ahead in this hard fought series. The East has won four games and the West

pany of Hamlin, this week was Coaches for the East will be C. R. Gilstrap and Burley H. past six months time have won Bearden of Arlington State College. H. A. (Sandy) Sanford and penses-paid trip to points of in-Johnny Dunn will coach the West terest in Cuba. He was one of

Tickets for the Greenbelt Bowl

Game at Childress

Dee Prewit, standout guard on last year's Hamlin High School Pied Piper crew, will be among the players. Three from Stamford, one from Merkel, two from Abilene and others of the region will see service.

Amarillo Evangelist Speaks in Youth Led First Methodist Meet

and recreation for the youth of the community; following at 6:45 by discussion groups by young people; then the revival service

Topics and speakers for the discussion groups are: "The Teenager and Dating' by Judy Harden and players in the states of Texas and Judy Parker; "The Teenager and B. V. Newberry. Pre-registration Oklahoma will play in the eighth Money" by Ronny Parker: "The Teenager and Alcohol and Tobacco" by Bill Murff; "The Teenager and His Influence" by John

James D. Young on A. & M. Honor List

James D. Young of Hamlin has both the freshman student as well sished students for the spring semester at Texas A. & M. Col-

To make the grade point ratio of 2.25 or better, with no grade Below C, students must be regis tered for 15 or more hours at th College Station institution.



LABOR UNIONS FORMALLY MERGED—Texas' two largest labor groups were formally merged in Austin at the Texas state Federation of Labor (AFL) and the State ClO Council merger convention. R. J. Thomas (left), assistant to President George Meany of the National AFL-CIO, presents a charter to the union group. Receiving the charter are Leroy M. Williams (center) of Houston, past president of the TSFL, and Sherman Miles of Corsicana, past president of the State



Farmer Reactions to

dishes a wicked looking Gurkha knife from India, one of the stars of his 57-piece knife collection. The Gurkha knife Mike holds has a small nick in the blade and explained its past. "It's their tradition that this knife must draw blood. So when they pull it out to show somebody, they nick their

eries is Rev. R. L. Kirk Jr., pasor of West y Methodist Church t Amarillo.

for the forthcoming term are reminded this week that the start of new term is only days away as schedule of pre-school registration is announced by Principal is conducted in order that class schedules may be worked out by teachers and administration offi-

Schedule of registration by the arious classes follows:

Seniors-Students with 11 or more credits will register Tuesday August 20, at 9:00 a. m.

Juniors-Students with seven of more credits will register Wedesday, August 21, at 9:00 a. m Sophomores - Students with aree or more credits will register Thursday, August 22, at 9:00

Freshmen-First year students and those with less than three

Carthage Minister Will Lead in Revival At Calvary Church

Nine-day series of revival serv ces is scheduled to begin tonorrow (Friday) at the Calvary Baptist Church, according to the

Hall, pastor of the First Baptist slated at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. and will continue through Saturday, August 24.

"Calvary Baptist Church Hamin are fortunate to have Rev. Henry. His church at Carthage is a wonderful church, being strong both in numbers and spirituality. He has pastor the and the Zuni Park Baptist Church at Lubbock and others. Also he did some pastoral work in California in recent years. He is a splendid speaker, very spiritual and plain. He possesses a pleasing personality that wins friends wherever he goes. His work as a pastor and evangelist has been miformly successful."

No girl would exchange a dimp'e for a 10-point increase in her O And no mirt should

Students at Hamlin High School | credits will register Friday, Aug-

ust 23, at 9:00 a. m. "We would like to have all first ear students along with their arents, to meet at the high school or an orientation program next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock," Newberry declared. "This meeting is of utmost importance to been named one of the distingas the parent. We urge and inparents to be present at this meet-

Some Believe

Payment Should

Have Been More

Some growers believe the pay-

The Department of Agriculture

The action was taken under

the department to increase the

ear, compares with 13,310,000 bales harvested nationally last year (1946-55) average.

The Texas 1957 crop was estimated at 78 per cent of normal with a yield of 306 pounds per icre forecast. Last year's acreage yield was 280 bales from some

The crop was grown under rigid marketing quotas and planting allotments and under the soil bank program offering payments to farmers for under-planting allotments. These programs are designed to help reduce surpluses.

Farm Bureau Official Says Changes of Farm-to-Market Road Plan Will Hurt

market road construction if a Jones County Farm Bureau, has

In a release this week to The Herald, Lefevere said the Texas Research League is advocating that laws governing construction of farm-to-market roads be alered. In a study made for the eague said the change would pre-It said that part of the funds earmarked for farm-to-market road onstruction should be used for

"We have many miles of unaved rural roads right here in uilding funds, we may never see another mile of country roads

The county farm organization eader said that 26,000 miles of rural roads have been paved un der the farm-to-market rural oad program, but that more than He pointed out that \$36,000,000 spent for farm-to-market road construction and improvement last year was less than one-tenth of the total state expenditure on

Jones County may well have | Lefevere charged that the plan seen its last mile of farm-to- to use funds earmarked for conrural road program is approved, building of an adequate rural road R. J. Lefevere, president of the system. He further contended for the rural road program, had to be satisfied with less than the amount thought necessary to finance the program.

> the time the program was enacted that all the funds appropriated would be used for construction would maintain the road system,' our rural road funds for 'other vorthy highway projects'."

Lefevere urged all rural residents to be ready to help defeat any (proposal to change the rural road laws at the next session of the Legislature.

Good Crowds Attend Hanna Baptist Meet

ival meeting underway at Hanna Baptist Church, 10 miles southeast of Hamlin on the Anson highway, is Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor f the Hamlin First Baptist Church. Services began Sunday and will continue through Sunday,

ng the services so far, according to Rev. W. T. Williams, pastor of the Hanna church. Services tre held at 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 RECALLING

The Herold.

from old files of Your

Home - Town Newspaper,

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Herald dated August 6, 1937:

M. T. York store in Hollis.

Mrs. J. D. Greenway and little

ittle daughter, Doris Ann, of

Sweetwater and David Lee Ar-

guests this week in the homes of

Mr. and Mrs. Grogan Turner and

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sebastian

and his mother, Mrs. Lula Lee

Sebastian of Moody, were called

Monday to Gorman because of

the death of their cousin, Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Greenway, Mrs. Ross

Fomby and Kurt Schoemann of

Goods Company were in Dallas

Frances Eddie Beck, Hamlin

representative in the recent Stam-

ford Cowboy Reunion as cowgirl,

has been invited to participate in

the big Central Texas Rodeo a

TEN YEARS AGO.

Reviewing the past, The Herald

eproduces the following items of nterest in the community 10 years

ago, taken from the issue of The

Tommy Carpenter, senior Boy

Scout at Hamlin, will be among

the selected boys of the section to

ment in Northern New Mexico

beginning this week-end. He is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bond Sr. and

Mrs. L. H. McBride and Anna

Margaret visited with their mother

and grandmother in Oklahoma for

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bruner are

the proud parents of a new sor

born in a Rotan Hospital August

1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs

Roy Bruner and Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Jesse L. McNeill. 50-year-old

plant operator of the Hamlin Sand

& Gravel Company, nine miles

northeast of Hamlin, was killed

and badly mangled when accident-

ally caught in the machinery at

the plant Wednesday morning.

No one saw the accident, as it

occurred about 15 minutes before

other employees went on the job.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin com-

munity five years ago included the

following, reproduced from the

issue of The Hamlin Herald dated

21-mile water pipeline from Stam.

ford to Hamlin are being made by

Freese & Nichols, according to

Mayor Mac Brundage. Advertis-

ing for bids on the line, slated to

cost more than \$500,000, will be

made within 30 days, Brundage

The recently voted \$625,000 in

water and sewer revenue bonds

for the City of Hamlin, this week were sold to a Dallas firm at an

nterest rate of 3.94 per cent on

More than half a mile of new

sewer lines are being put down in

the city limits under contract

ONE YEAR AGO.

As we recall other years in the

Hamlin territory, we reprint the

following items of interest taken

from the issue of The Herald dat-

Garland Miller, 33-year-old pas-

tor of the Hamlin Assembly of

God Church, died Sunday about

noon following a heart attack sus-

tained while he was teaching a

Sunday School class at the church

First books from the Harden

Memorial Library, being operated

by the Hamlin Woman's Forum,

will be issued Monday, it is an-

Jones County farmers will get

\$882,336 in soil bank payments

cultural Stabilization and Conser- 12

30-year maturity.

ed August 8, 1956:

Sunday morning.

nounced this week.

Plans and specifications for the

August 8, 1952:

Branscum, all of Hamlin.

t Hillsboro and Waco.

several days.

Herald dated August 8, 1947:

his week to attend markets.

J. A. Love.

home in Hillsboro.

Among news items of interest

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FARM AND RANCH TAXES IN TEXAS GOING UP

Six

Farm and ranch taxes in Texas have risen for 10 consecutive years and agricultural prices have declined for four consecutive years, almost doubling the tax load of Texas farmers and ranchmen during the five-year period.

the attention of the management.

L. P. Gabbard of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Tommy W. Smith of the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, who made the survey, said that the average tax per acre on farm and ranch real estate in Texas last year was 31.8 cents, an increase of .3 cent, or 2.6 per cent over 1955.

It is the highest average tax per acre yet reached in Texas, that pointed out.

While the average tax increased 2.6 per cent for the state it declined as much as 17.1 per cent in some sections of the Rolling Plains, and increased as much as 22.4 per cent in the Carpus Christi cotton producing area.

A Personal Question

Last year the nation's fire loss was in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000,000-a sum equal to the total personal income of all the people in New Hampshire. This proves the nation's continuing need for the most effective possible fire prevention work.

It also proves something else. No one's nome and property are immune from fire. No he knows where fire will strike next. But we lo know that every day of the year an averae of 800 homes will suffer a fire-and anyne's home may be among them. So here's tremendously important personal question: se your home and its contents adequately

If they are, you are to be congratulatedfor you are one of a wise and foresighted minority. But don't say "Yes" to that question without doing some serious thinking and investigating. Since the end of World War II the cost of everything-including construction—has shown big increases. As a general rule of thumb, you can figure that values have about doubled, which is simply another way of saying that the dollar has lost half its purchasing power. So the moral is plain: Insurance policies which met your needs some years ago are going to look mighty small if your property burns today.

The solution of this problem has two main steps. First, make a thorough-going inventory of your home and its contents, and really find out what it would cost to replace them. The chances are you'll be surprised. Then see your local fire insurance agent. He knows how to give you the coverage you should have at a minimum cost.

A Mortgage on the Future

Senator Byrd, in pointing out that the proposed federal budget is the largest in the nation's peace-time history, said, "It mortgages, so to speak, the future prosperity of the country. . . . This budget continues entrenched spending and opens up new federal programs. . . . I would be unfaithful to my own conscience . . . if I did not denounce this budget as one of the most dangerous and one of the most perilous budgets that has ever been presented to us. . . ."

A beloved college professor who taught Latin and Greek and who left upon the hearts of his students an impression for good that they will always cherish, said once that he had seen education pass through four distinctive states: (1) Books; (2) books and ball (3) bal land books; (4) ball.—Fort Mills, South Carolina, Times.

Music is divine. Mind, not matter, makes music; and if the divine tone be lacking, the human tone has no melody for me.-Mary Arker Adde

The distribution of farm real estate taxes to the various types of governmental units remains practically unchanged as public schools including junior colleges, received 56.7 per cent of the total.

Farm personal property tax declined slightly, probably because of declining prices for Wilson. agricultural commodities and the prolonged

Areas in which the average tax per acre decreased are, for the most part, devoted to grazing. This may reflect the economic stress | Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner. on ranchmen because of falling cattle prices and drouth conditions.

Taxes have risen in Texas generally because of rising costs of local government. Property taxes are the main source of local government revenue, the economists conclud-

od Therefore, no relief is in sight for farmers the sales force of Strauss Dry and ranchmen, at least so long as property taxes are the primary source of support of local government.

Farm Accidents Costly Waco next week.

A fall on the farm or ranch can cost a rural amily more money than a fall in prices on the agricultural commodities nario recording to the Texas Safety Association.

The association points out that falls . The leading source of all injuries to barrens and ranchers in Texas.

attend the big Philmont encamp However, injuries from all mide . ee expensive. In fact, a recent stury was that the average medical costs of a ajuries run \$105 per accident. Piled on top of this is, in many cases, the necessity of hiring extra Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bond and chillabor or suffer a serious loss of production, dren spent several days last week besides pain and discomfort.

Common sense and good housekeeping can substantially reduce bounds according to the Texas Safety Association

Around the yards and corrale, pick up loose wires, boards and scrap metal. Don't allow nails or hangers to protrude unnecessarily. Keep hand tools in safe racks. In the home, isn't so much a result of ringing in second keep stairways clear of objects and well lighted. Have a step-ladder or kitchen stool handy for reaching high places. And, don't carry a "lazy man's load" that will block your walk-

Editorial of the Week

TV DOLDRUMS

The television industry has come up with a pretty good answer to the accusation that setwatching is going to turn Americans into a race of flabbies who never get out to exercise.

It has simply let its summer programming apse into such desultory stuff that many a TV addict should be glad to head for the nearest beach or golf course. (Some people would says. wonder why we don't include winter programming, too, but we are optimistic that somehow things may look better in the fall).

We are far from being in any critical vanguard when we point out that TV's difficulty echelon talent to replace big stars as it is just a matter of monotonously similar scheduling. with W. I. Supulver of Abilene.

The trend to more compatible color is fading before the trend to monochromatic programming. Summer evening TV is getting to be compounded of variety musical shows, backed up by filmed situation comedy and mystery episodes, and interlarded with audience wracking quiz shows. Furthermore, all this is done in depth, with perhaps three or four networks running the same kind of program at the same time.

It may be that all the really skillful network program planners have themselves gone to the beach for the summer, where they are even now thinking up all sorts of original, intelligent, entertaining fare for next season. We hope so. And we may join them there. Our lunder the acreage sign up, it is set deserves a little vacation of its own.—The Christian Science Monitor

Checking Up on Our Rules of Safety Might Help Avoid Traffic Accidents Other Years

one time or another, been reasonably well exposed to the good hurry across; (c) slow down and rules of traffic safety. But, un- look in both directions, less we constantly "check up" on good driving habits, they become tarnished with the grime of haz-

ardous carelessness. This 10-question quiz from the n the Hamlin community 20 years Texas Safety Association may ago were the following, reprinted help you brighten the best safety from the issue of The Hamlin device ever put in your car-you

1. You are stopped for a red Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson of light. When the signal changes Hollis, Oklahoma, were here Monyou should: (a) honk horn to day and Tuesday to visit relatives. warn pedestrians, then start at Young Wilson is manager of the once; (b) pull slowly into the crosswalk to nudge pedestrians out of the way; (c) wait until the Mrs. S. C. Carver and daughter, Barbara, who have been guests in pedestrians who have started the homes of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. across reach the curb safely be-Moore and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. fore moving your car.

Moore, returned Saturday to their 2. Since there is no sidewalk near your house, you should: (a) walk with the traffic, on the rgiht son, Don, of Pecos arrived Saturshoulder of the road; (b) walk facing traffic, on the left shoulder day to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. of the road; (c) walk anywhere you please - after all you pay taxes, too. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Turner and

3. When driving around a curve you should: (a) slow down, deledge of Walters, Oklahoma, were press clutch and coast around it (b) speed up at the beginning of the curve and be ready to use brakes if necessary; (c) slow down your car with the engine before reaching straightaway.

4. When you come to a railraod cautiously.

Almost every motorist has, at crossing you should: (a) stor then proceed with caution: (b

5. When you meet cars at nigh you should use: (a) bright light so you can see other cars tlearly (b) parking lights, so others can see you clearly; (c) dim lights to avoid blinding other drivers and still be able to see the road ahead.

6. "Riding the clutch" will result in (a) better control of car because you can shift gears quicker: (b) excessive clutch wear; (c) a savings on gasoline, thus driving costs.

7. Night driving is more hazardous because: (a) of poor visibility; (b) there are more drunk drivers on the road; (c) you get sleepier at night. 8. When planning to turn right

you should: (a) give a signal with your stop light; (b) drive in extreme right hand lane and give your turn light signal; (c) slow down and toot horn. 9. When parknig parallel to

curb on a down-hill grade it is safer to: (a) keep wheels parallel to curb, thus preventing tire wear; (b) turn wheel into curb and set hand brake; (c) put car in gear and hope nothing happens. 10. When you have a flat tire

while driving you should: (a) put brakes on quickly so as to avoid before reaching curve, start ruining the tire; (b) depress around and then accelerate just clutch and coast to a stop; (c) take foot off gas and apply brakes

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for th anta Fe Railway System for the reek ending August 3, 1957, were 21,553 compared with 23,387 fo the same week in 1956, reflecte a sizeable loss from the year ag igure. Cars received from connections total 12,075 compared with 11,574 cars for the same

reek in 1956. Total cars moved were 33.628 compared with 34,961 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 34,491 cars in the preceding week this year.

· LFALFA VITAL CROP. Alfalfa is described by Exten-

ion Agronomist Ted Trew as 'tri-purpose" crop. It will proride income from hay and pasture as well as seed to say nothing of its recognized value as a soil improving crop. Trew says fall seeding of this popular legume is

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Jewelry Repairs

G. T. Black Takes Post At Jim Ned School

G. T. Black this week accepted the principalship of Jim Ned Elementary School at Lawn, south that was presented to the school of Abilene. He resigned a math- by the 1957 graduating class. ematics teaching post in Hamlin Junior High School after a period

The Blacks, who declare they have enjoyed their stay in Hamlin, Cook. "We shall be happy to do are planning to move to Lawn photo-copy work for anyone in within a few days. They have three daughters.

a Herald classified ad!

Photo-Copy Machine Received by School

Hamlin High School this week received the photo-copy machine

"We will use this machine in duplicating students' records, of 10 years in the local schools. teacher credentials, etc.," declares Superintendent of Schools C. F. Hamlin who needs that type of work done.'

An angry man is Sylvester T. Bly.

Who today was sold a piece of "blue sky."

He'd stepped in a showroom—out of the rain,

Was sold a new car before he could explain!

How he hated the styling - so high and square

And in new features it was really bare.

"I got a real bargain-the buy of my life-

But how do I ever convince my own wife?"

Members of the 1957 class and SELL that surplus furniture with other are invited to go by the school and see the machine,

Moral: You're paying for a new car... make sure you get one!

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Dodge dealer. Join the swing to the Swept-Wing Dodge!

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Who takes over

when Mother takes off

Market Continues Steady as Stockers Rotary Group Sees As Cattlemen Restock Area Ranches

er and feeder classes of cattle and calves at Fort Worth Monday, and prices were from fully steady to as much as 50 cents higher notes Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. The release continues: There was a rather large representation of out-of-state buyers on hand, a factor which again lent strength to the bright prospects for the late summer and fall

Trade was very active on stock- | market for Texas cattle this year Last week agricultural econo mists in the Corn Belt were warn ing farmers there against the trend toward "paying too much" for replacement cattle this fall.

Feeders Association meeting in Chicago last week the fact cattle are in strong hands and ample feed and grass are available, was position of cattle growers. More ments from grazing areas because was also expected, and prospects of big feed grain supplies due to sharp increases in grain sorghum acreage and improved corn growing conditions in the Western Corn Belt were cited as bullish

Later than usual marketing of stockers and feeders was also predicted, since cattlemen will hold for added poundage.

These warnings to Corn Belt stocker and feeders buyers about high priced replacement cattle found sympathetic endorsement among out-of-state buyers at Fort Worth Monday. But, as one buyer from the Hoosier State of Indiana put it, "We're in the cattle business: we need cattle and our demand will adjust things sooner tion, Wilson declared. The dem-

In the trade Monday good and choice stocker steer calves ranged from \$20 to \$24, the higher figure on some 517-pound steer calves, whose heifer mates cashed at \$21.50 and scaled over 500 pounds. Plainer stocker calves sold from \$14 to \$19. and stocker steer yearlings and feeder steers ranged mostly from \$21 down. Fleshy feeding heifers ranged from \$19.50 down. A few replacement cows sold from \$10 to \$14.

In the slaughter division good and choice fed cattle sold at the best prices since last fall, as good and choice fed steers cashed at \$20 to \$26, the top for two loads of 950-pound fed steers from Oklahoma. Plain and medium butcher sorts cashed at \$13 to \$19.

Fat cows drew \$12 to \$15, and anners and cutters brought \$8 to \$12. Bulls cashed at \$10 to \$15. Good and choice fat calves sold from \$19 to \$22. Medium and lower grades cashed at \$10 to \$18.

A small supply of sheep and ambs cleared at steady to weaker prices at Fort Worth Monday. Slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes sold weak to 50 cents lower, were steady to strong.

Good and choice slaughter ambs cashed at \$20 to \$22.50, and cull to medium kinds sold from \$15 to \$20. Stocker and feeder lambs cashed at \$17 to \$19, some 65-pounders at \$19. Good fat yearlings sold at \$18, and some older muttons sold at \$14.50 down. Slaughter ewes cashed at \$6.50 to \$8.50. Some solid mouthed ewes sold as breeders around \$10 to \$11, and better young ewes were quoted at \$13 to \$15, with yearling ewes to \$18 to \$20. Aged bucks sold around \$5 to \$6 for

Choice butcher hogs topped at \$22.50 to \$22.75 at Fort Worth Monday, with top prices paid sparingly and the tone of the trade steady to a litter easier. Medium to good butchers sold from \$18 to \$22. Packing sows cashed at \$17 to \$20.

slaughter.

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Demonstrations On Resuscitation

Practical demonstrations of the ew back pressure, arm lift method of resuscitation, known as the Holder-Neilson system, were presented as part of the program feature at last week's meeting of Hamlin Rotary Club last Wednesday noon at the oil mill guest

Joel Wilson, safety engineer for the West Texas Utilities Company, and L. C. Jennings, also of Abilene, gave the demonstrations.

Wilson prefaced the demonstrations with a talk about the importance of people generally naving a knowledge of the proper resuscitation methods in order to save the lives of loved ones and acquaintances in every-day life. He cited several cases where ordinary use of artificial respiration would have saved lives, and then told of a number that had been saved by WTU employees during the past year.

There are only three hurry-up cases for action when people are ncapacitated temporarily, he said. These are loss of breathing, loss

of blood and poisoning. Effective in the bringing back o normal of people by resuscitation are in the cases of electric farmers need cattle; supply and shock, drowning and gas suffocaonstrations were then presented by the pair.

Besides the program partici-

pants, other guests at the Wednesday luncheon were A. B. Youngblood and Bob Childress of Abilene, Hershel Johnson of Dallas and Stanley Sheppard, safety engineer at the Celotex Corporation plant at Hamlin.

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The Herald's Page for Women

By d'Alessio



Lusara Dean, Bride-Elect, Honored at Gift Tea in Home of Mrs. I. R. Witt

David Cowar, was complimented Joe Norton and Mrs. A. B. Carlgift tea in the home of R. Witt, 37 Northwest

mer, Mrs. Forn Brady, Mrs. Billy

Robert Rhoton Family Meets Sunday for First Time in Years

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhoton Sr. in their home Sunday, August 4. All the children were home for the first time since Robert Jr. went into the Army in March of together were Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Present for the happy get-Ouboise and children of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waltrip and

the trimmings. The day was spent visiting, picture making and sing-

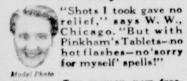
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Lusara Dean, bride-elect of Joe Wilson, Mrs. Joe League, Mrs.

Guests were received by Mrs Witt: Lusara, the honoree; he Mrs D. M. Bond, Mrs. D. W. Cowan, mother of the Willbarks, Mrs. Don Hy- bridegroom-to-be: Mrs. G. A.

of Hamlin had a family reunion spelled out the names "David and candle-holders. Appointments were

Mary Ann Willbanks ladled the punch. She was assisted by Peg-

Music selections by Elizabeth Norton were played throughout

Displaying the gifts were Mrs. Hymer and Mrs. Willbanks. Mrs. Wilson registered guests, and Mrs. Carlton said the good-byes.

Four Hamlin School Teachers Attand Reading Conference

Hamlin school system was rep D. W. Stell, Mrs. Fred C. Smith

were Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Dolch of the University of Illinois and

Prominent educators served as Education Agency and Dr. William J. Robinson of the California Test Bureau. Other consultants included representatives of publishing houses.

Entertainment for the confer ence included a performance of Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," by the Sul Ross State College players. Barbecues were served at the Kokernot Lodge and at Prude's guest ranch.

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Choose design carefully. Comfort is not a matter of the size and amount of upholstery, but one of clever design. Look for graceful, simple lines and good construction. Consider care and up-

Furniture should be appropriate to your way of living. The furnishings should have the same general feeling so that they will be appropriate to each other in design texture and color. You can assemble pieces of any period

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one finish dominate.

Little Linda, seven, a recent arrival in Alabama from Pennsylania, was called "Yankee" by one of her new schoolmates

Linda quickly turned to the girl and flatly stated, "I am not a Yankee-I like the Dodgers!" PLENTY OF FEELING.

Mother-"Daughter, before you become serious with that new boy friend of yours, be sure that he s kind and considerate."

that, mother. Why only the other day he told me that he had put

Friendship HD Club Study Driftwood and

The Friendship Home Demonstration Club met at the oil mill guest house on July 26 with six members and three guests pres-

Members attending were Mmes. E. G. Young, John Hix, S. E. Branseum, Richard Young Sr., M. S. Johnson and Gean Witt. Guests were Virgil Lockhart, Mrs. W. H. Murphree and Mrs. Fred Carpenter, who gave the program on "Driftwood." Having some lovely pieces on display, Mrs. Carpenter gave helpful hints on how to prepare driftwood for painting and staining.

Ceramics pieces were made by attendants when members of the Friendship Home Demonstration Club met at the oil mill guest

were Mmes. B. H. Gardner, W. H. Murphree, Fred Carpenter, S. E. Branscum, M. S. Johnson, Richard Young, John Hix, Gean Witt and Jack Collins.

Mrs. Jack Collins gave the pro gram on "Eradication of Household Pests.

Guest at the meeting was Mrs. Melton Johnson

Next meeting of the group will be August 23, it was announced.

IT'S TOMMY JOE HARTLEY.

and Mrs. O. M. Hartley of Escondido, California, reported having been born August 5 in last week's Herald, is Tommy Joe instead of O. M. Jr. as first reported to the paper. The mother is the former Valeta Crow of Hamlin.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. his shirt on a horse that was George T. Campbell, in Hamlin

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Use of Plastics in Home Now Helps to Ceramics at Sessions Solve Cleaning and Other Problems

what to do with all her spare time for nowadays housework is al-

No more cleaning dusty drapes beating carpets on the clothesline, repapering the living room after a winter of smoky fires. Modern plastic fabrics and laborsaving appliances have changed all that. A whisk of a damp sponge cleans today's drapes, upholstery and even wall coverings. New vacuum cleaners keep rugs dust-free. New non-mar table surfaces keep furniture looking always shining and new.

It is only in the last few years age. They have been familiar in the kitchen and bathroom for a long time, but now they step out into the rest of the house, in new and glamorous guise.

Recently members of the American Institute of Decorators designed several room settings demonstrating new and imaginative use of vinyl plastics in upholstery, floors and wall coverings. Notable in the group was a living

If Grandray could ston into a room designed by Jerome Manamodern home she'd never know shaw and Jeon Daggett, using a basic color scheme of gold and white, with accents of flame red and black.

Walls and ceiling were covered in gold vinyl fabric, with an unusual pattern creating the illusion of a textured surface. The gold pattern was repeated in folding doors used as a window wall, opening onto a terrace.

The sofa and chairs were up holstered in white vinyl fabric with fine criss-cross pattern in were upholstered in black vinyl spot of dramatic contrast with upholstery in flame red velvet.

RECIPROCATING PLAN.

The new Texas sports fishing license law paves the way for a reciprocal licensing program with some of our neighboring states. source, says Ed Cooper, extension Texas Game and Fish Commission

Good Neighbor Club Hosts Family Picnic

Members of the Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club and their families held their annual picnic at the Hamlin City Park and their families were present.

Attendants included Mr. and Mrs. Noel Weaver and Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Gant, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges and Sam Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, Jaunice, Dixie and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Faulkenberry, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Larry and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Joiner, Charles and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lain and Gill.

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By Vern Sanford, Manager, Texas Press Association.

Austin. - House members are rather short on enthusiasm for a special session of the Legislature, says Speaker Waggoner Carr.

In a poll of the House, Carr received 101 answers from 149 members. Seventy said they didn't feel a special ssesion necessary. Seventeen said they thought it was necessary; and 12 said they were willing to leave it up to the

In announcing the poll results, Carr emphasized that he's all for lobby control and water conservation, the two measures Governor Price Daniel has said he wants passed, House members, Carr reminded, approved both lobby and water bills last session.

But, Carr said, he still isn't convinced the state can afford the extra session without new taxes.

In reply, Governor Daniel repeated a previous statement that \$603,312 is on hand for legislative expenses, or more than twice what a short session would cost.

Outlook probably is this: A possibly a little legislative foot dragging.

New Land Troubles. - Who, if anyone, should pay the back taxes land bought under the veterans' land program, then forfeited by the purchaser?

State and local officials are in disageement. Lack of specific legislation on this subject has resulted in two law suits.

In the early days the land program a lot of veterans apparently bought land at more than it really was worth. When the drouth tame and things got tough, many fell behind on taxes and payments, finally had to give up and let the land go back to the Veterans Land Board. In time the board re-sold such tracts to other vet-

Local taxing units, such as the Bexar-Atascosa-Medina Water District, say somebody has to pay the piper. It demands payment of the back taxes unpaid by the first purchaser and of the taxes that accumulated during the penod when the land was forfeited to the state. Without this money, say district officials, they will have a hard time paying off their bonds.

Viewpoint of the state, how ever, is that taxes ceased when the land returned to the board and that the resale was free of tax debt.

School "Wastes" Cited .- Need or a little overhauling here and there in the Gilmer-Aikin school aid program is sugested in a new Texas Research League report.

Under the "minimum foundafion" program the state contribthe smaller, poorer districts up to standard.

Research League pointed out that (1) under the scholastic apportionment formula (so much per pupil) some districts actually receive more money than their ninimum foundation needs; and (2) guaranteed state contributions liscourage local efforts to improve eral manager of the Texas prison by raising taxes.

It's a system, says the league, that tends to perpetuate "educa-Honally inadequate" districts.

Harrison Named.- William A. the key man in a program designinsurance regulation.

ing temporarily without pay since June 21, was named by the Texas Insurance Board to a two-year term, beginning September 1. Senate must confirm the appoint-

The former assistant state auditor moves into the second high est paid job in Texas government -\$20,000 per year.

One of his first tasks will be to expand the department's staff of insurance company examiners. Recent legislation provided for 26 new men, bringing the staff to 65. Former department officials had complained they did not have enough examiners to keep tab on the thousands of companies operating in Texas.

Business Plateau.-Texas business activity for the first half of 1957 is up four per cent voer 1956. This despite an 11 per cent drop from May to June, says the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

UT analysts say it looks as it the breath-taking rise of the past special session will be held. There few years has lost its momentum. will be no open rebellion, though But they see no "strong evidence of the beginning of a downward trend." They foresee, instead, Texas business continuing, with minor ups and downs, on its pres ent high plateau.

> It'll Cost Us, Too .- Texans who think the federal government is going to take care of all their highway problems now are due for disillusionment.

> So says State Highway Commission Chairman Marshall Form by. Interstate highways paid for with federal funds will take care of only 16 per cent of the state's traffic load, said Formby. Bringing the other 84 per cent of state roads to first class condition will cost \$2,000,000,000.

With present funds of \$80,000,-000 to \$90,000,000 a year, it will take 22 years, he said. "And by that time we will need more fourlane roads."

Ask First. - Various departnents of the state are playing it safe today. They don't want to run afoul of what has been termed "the new moral atmosphere in

Indicative of the new trend is the "ask first" attitude that has developed. Result: Many requests of the attorney general for rulings.

In an opinion given State Auditor C. H. Cavness it was ruled college cafeteria to buy its milk from a dairy owned by a legisla-

Inasmuch as the Texas constitution prohibits a lawmaker from receiving an office created during his legislative term, the Board of stes the money necessary to bring Pardons and Paroles asked if it would be legal for Representative J. T. Ellis Jr. of Weslaco to be director of the new adult parole supervision system set up by the Legislature.

> "This is a job, not an office," rules the attorney general.

Short Snorts.-O. B. Ellis, gensystem at Huntsville, reports that the prison is in urgent need of more guards. . . . Capital guards are not peace officers," ruled Attorney General Will Wilson, Therefore, they cannot issue parking Harrison, 47, apparently is to be tickets or make arrests, except "to prevent the consequences of ed to provide Texas with model a theft." . . . State Health Commissioner Henry Holle reports an

KERRY DRAKE







outbreak of 32 cases of sleeping ickness in Cameron County. N state-wide epidemic is expected.

. . Texas Farm Bureau President Walter Hammond says the fee eral soil bank program probably is doomed after next year. He is credited with originating the soil bank idea. But his proposal did not include payments for retired acreage. . . . Texas will enter the new fiscal year September 1 with a cash balance of something like \$48,000,000 in the general revenue fund, according to figures from State Comptroller Robert S. Calbert. Fund had \$44,765,760 on August 1. Continued increase at the same rate as during July

would add \$3,500,000 more this

month.

Comanche Exes Slate Lubbock Gathering

The seventh annual reunion of ormer Comanche County resilents now living in West Texas vill be held at Mackenzie State Park at Lubbock on the fourth Sunday in August, being Augist 25. It is announced by John Scitern, president of the group, in release to The Herald.

A basket lunch will be served at 1:00 o'clock, and then there will be singing led by Ben Steph enson, it is announced.

BOTH THE SAME! One angry skunk to another:

"So do you!

WEREN'T SO DUMB.

Two business men were disussing a couple of their employees. One man said, "I'll show you how dumb Joe is." He called the boy in, gave him a five-dollar bill, and said, "Here. Joe, go get me a new car." Joe left with the

The second man, not to be outione, called his boy and said, Pete go down to Tom's and see if I'm there." Pete left on his

Downtown, the two boys met loe said, "My boss is so dumb. He gave me \$5 to buy him a new car and didn't say what color."

"Well, what do you think about mine?" Pete replied. "He sent me down to Tom's to see if he was

there, and he could just as well have phoned.'

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Lions Named to Program Spots by Sheppard at Meet

Programs to be presented at the Hamlin Lions Club during the coming club year deserve some them worthwhile and entertain-A member of the club is

day, presented an interesting dissession at the oil mill guest house He declared that progress in

space shaps, portable ray guns erected with lottery money.

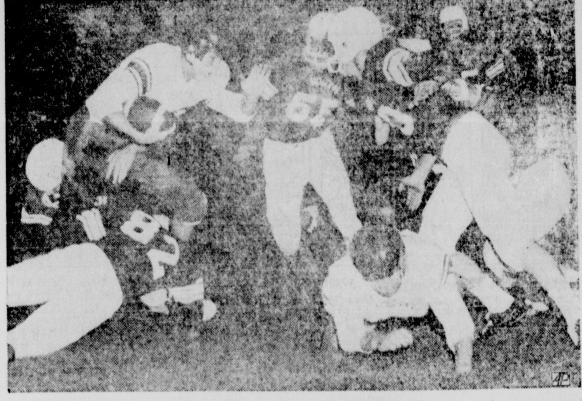
and machines that have cracked the time and sound barriers are having great effect on mon today, but basically man is governed by emotions for his actions. He cited ed that another's moods and maners, pride, friendly questions, contacts, assurance and personal prestige affect man's actions more

Guests at the Tuesday luncheon included S. R. Jackson of Abilene: Gus Young, new teacher in Hamlin High School, who will be a Lions Club transfer from Alanama; and Jimmy Vaughn, new coach at Hamlin High School.

WOOL PLANTS CHANCE.

Wool and mohair processing plants, like many other industries,

Faneuil Hall in Boston v



MAKES GAIN—South Fullback Randy Sims of Austin High of Houston picks up two-yard gain around right end during action of the North-South High School All-Star football game in Dallas Friday as a feature of the Texas high school coaches' conference attended by Hamlin High School coaches. Making the tackle for the North is Jerry Moore (82), Bonham High end. Other players identified are Roy Northrup (55), Amarillo center of North team and North fullback Lonnie Caddell (right) of North Dallas High. The North won by a 28 to 0 score.

WE CAN SAVE YOU BIG MONEY ON A MERCURY Mrs. Mary D. Hall



She was the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Doc Tankersley, having the death of her husband at Gorman on February 25, 1955. She formerly 'had lived at. Haskell. Mrs. Hall was a member of the

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 at the Hamlin First Baptist Church. Officiating was the pas-

Burial was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were grandsons of the de-

Survviing the octogenarian are three sons, W. H. Hall of Hamlin B. Hall of Dublin and Jack ter, Mrs. Alice Whittington of Stamford; 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

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WE BUUNEWAS ONERS

Dies Monday After Lengthy Illness Mrs. Mary D. Hall, 85-year-old nother of W. H. Hall of Hamlin,

DOING THE PREACHING in the First Methodist Church is pastor of an Amarillo Methodist Church. The services be-

Telephone Users Company Service Asked to Criticise

give you a chance to "sound ff" about its services here.

Every customer of Southwest-

to each customer," Garrett said. "Each card has a return section which the customer can fill out and send to me."

Garrett said the postcards will be mailed here on August 20. "We're not seeking compliments," the manager pointed out.

"If any of our customers have criticisms, we'd like to know them. Comments like these help us give customers the kind of service they want."

"I hope that everyone will take minute and fill out the return

He said that similar postcard

Attendance Totals at accessible to downtown; \$40 per City Sunday Schools

The 1,208 total for Sunday was

Attendance, by churches, for August 11, August 4 and a year

Churches— 6 11	4	Ago
No. Cen, Av. Baptist 65	73	76
First Baptist359	334	369
Ch. of Nazarene 79	62	90
Foursquare Gospel. 51	57	55
Calvary Baptist 46	44	65
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist 69	55	65
Mexican Baptist 45	46	45
Faith Methodist 30	39	48
First Methodist194	194	193
Sunset Baptist 54	67	65
Church of Christ152	149	140
Assembly of God 42	54	45
United Pentecostal., 22	22	20

a five-day youth led revival at Rev. R. L. Kirk Jr. (above), gan Wednesday evening and will continue through Sunday.

n Bell Telephone Company ir Hamlin will receive a postcard asking for comments and criticisms of telephone service and the company that provides it, according to Manager Jim Garrett. "We'll mail a double postcard

half of the card and mail it to ne," he added:

anvasses are planned for every city where Southwestern Bell Telemove the causes for these com-

who returns the postcard with a complaint will be contacted and every effort made to clear up the source of the dissatisfaction.

Show Gain for Week

was up 12 Sunday from the prement .- A. G. Miller at Victoria vious week, according to tabula-36-tfc tions gathered by The Herald from the 13 reporting churches. 68 Jess than the year ago total,

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Keith's	10-Oz. Pkg
WHOLE KERNEL CO	ORN150
Keith's Baby	10-Oz. Pkg
WHOLE OKRA	190
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FISH STICKS	296
Keith's	10-Oz. Pkg
BLACKEYED PEAS	196
Keith's	6-Oz, Ca
LEMONADE	100
Fresh Frozen	10-Oz. Pk
STRAWBERRIES	19

Hemo Fresh	Half Gallon
KELLY'S MILK	44c
Kim	3-Lb. Can
SHORTEENING	
Best Maid	Quart
SALAD DRESSING	39c
White Swan	¼-Lb. Pkg.
TEA	29c
Yatch Club	1-Lb. Can
COFFEE	
Diamond Brand	Two Cans
PORK AND BEANS	19c
Kraft's	46-Oz. Cans
ORANGE DRINK	Z for 49c
Light Crust	25-Lb. Print Bag
FLOUR	\$1.89
Gold Medal	10-Lb. Print Bag
FLOUR	
Wapco	14-Oz. Bottles
TOMATO CATSUP	2 for 25c
Woodbury's	\$1.00 Size
SHAMPOO	49c

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Continued Nominal Damage Being Done by Insects to Cotton Over State For Term Next Week

Continued nominal damage being made by cotton insects Jones County, according to weekly cotton insect report to The Herald from the Texas Agricu' tural Extension Service in coope at'or, with the Plant Pest Contro Branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture

Portions of the state-wide re port follows:

Boll weevil infestations were heavy in Coastal Bend; medium in Southwest and Upper Coastal and light in South Central, East Central, Northeast, North Cen tral West Cross Timbers and Northwest areas. Infestations of bollworms were light to medium in Southwest, Upper Coastal, East, Northeast, North Central, West Cross Timbers, Northwest, South Plains, and heavy in the central areas. Leafworm populations were light to heavy over most of the state.

Thrips infestations were light in North Central, West Cross Timbers. Northwest and South Plains areas. Fleahopper populations were light to medium in Southwest, Upper Coastal, East, Central, North Central, Northeast, West Central, Northwest, West Cross Timbers, and South Plains areas. Pink bollworm inparts of the Lower Valley: light to medium in Upper Coastal and Poastal Bend areas; and light in the West area. Scattered infestations of aphids, spider mites, cabbage looper, brown cotton leafworms, lygus bugs, grasshoppers and stink bugs were reported in several areas

west section, of which Jones. Fisher, Stonewall and Haskell Counties are a part, follows:

Thrips were light in Stonewall, Motley, Jones, Wichita and Bayand medium in Runnels County. Fleahopper infestations were light to medium in Fisher. Motley, Foard, Nolan, Wichita and Knox; and medium to heavy in Collingsworth, Jones, Stonewall, Baylor and Runnels Counties. Light bollworm infestations were reported from Collingsworth, Baylor, Stonewall, Foard, Motley, Jones and Nolan Counties! and medium in Knox and Runnels Counties. Light boll weevils were reported from Runnels and Wichita Counties. Leafworm infestations were light in Stonewall and

County Members Of Farm Bureau to Attend Area Meet

Several Jones County Farm Bureau leaders will attend a meeting Tuesday, August 20, in Brownwood to plan for the policy development activity which gets underway soon, accord to R. J. Lefevere of Funston, county presi-

Purpose of the district-wide meeting, one of 17 being conducted over the state, is to lay plans for securing maximum participation of the membership in the Farm Bureau policy making process which starts with the annual county convention, followed later In the year by the state convention and culminating with the national Farm Bureau convention

Among the issues which will be discussed at the district meeting are the state rural road building program, livestock disease control, increasing the truck load limit law, the rural electrification bill pased by the recent fifty-fifth legislative session, agricultural research and education, and expansion of agricultural markets.

"It is well worth the farmers time to take off from their crops to protect their interests on the other side of the fence, Lefevere declared.

Ed Cumbie, District VII Farm bureau director, will be in charge of the meeting, August 20. He is expected to report on the TFE's legislative activitiese during the secent session and explain proposed constitutional amendments which will be voted on in the Rext general election.

I will utter what I believe today if it should contradict all I said yesterday.-Wendell Phillips.

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Junior High School Students to Register

asked to come to Junior High School to register for the coming estations were reported in 19 20 and 21, if is announced by

9:00 a. m. Monday, August 19. Seventh graders are to register ng some damage in Runnels day at 9:00 a. m. Registration County. Lubber grasshoppers before the start of school will were damaging cotton in Dickens allow time to adjust schedules,

and generally facilitate the start. Ted Price New "an ing of a new school year, Carlton points out.

Pupils attending the Hamlin schools for the first time are asked to bring report cards and book cards. Teachers will assist all pupils in making out their

ludes, a second conscience; with er at Ballinger for seven year some, the only one.-W. R. Alger. He recently has completed speci-

graders are to register Wednes- tion and 99 per cent perspira-

assignment of pupils to sections U.S. A. and England before 1839 week to make their home

At Carmichael Buick

Ted Price formerly of Baltin sen is the new service manage at Carmichael Buick Company was announced this week by

Price has been service manage training on General Mators on

Price and his wife are member of the Baptist Church. They have six children-four boys and two "Base ball" was played in the girls. They moved to Hamlin this

Sunday

on will be committed by the rew or Fisher and Jones Counci Singing will out undormar at Stamment od o'clock. The public is invit-

d to attend and participate.

County Singing | Rev. R. B. Tiner Leads Revival at Stamford

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the formation was ruptured. Cas-

Ladies' Golf Tourney Jones County 4-H Club Boys Show Scheduled Friday

Annnual ladies' golf tournamen for members and guests of the Lakeview Golf Club will be conducted Friday, beginning at 8:30 a. m., it is announced this week by Mrs. M. L. Smith, one of the

charged participants to help pay for expenses. Both nine and 18hole flights will be played dur-

Entrants are urged to take a basket lunch for the noon meal. Doughnuts and coffee also will be served during the course of the play throughout the day.

Be not so bigoted to any custom sports events, and the night proas to worship it at the expense of gram included a talk on highway safety by Ross Kemp, distric



WONDERFUL WORLD

It's a wonderful world we're living in.

Modern lay science is making it easier every day to do even the simplest things in life. I read the other day about division, John Mitchell and Mark lan oven that will cook a whole meal in minutes-electronically. And there are television sets which can be carried easily from room to room, and radios that fit into your pocket.

The telephone company is keeping pace with modern times, too. Take the telephone itself: We've got wall telephones, hang-up telephones and portable telephones—the kind that you can "plug in" whereever you like.

And we've got telephones with a volume control which Gayle Baucum was awarded a can be regulated for low, medium or high—the kind which is prize by the manager for having especially helpful for people with impaired hearing. There a low score of 39. are telephones in eight decorator colors, too-besides black.

But that's only the beginning. Our speakerphone permits the used to talk with both hands free since it's equipped with a microphone and loud-speaker.

A new and popular time-saver is the Answering and Resetving set. This machine answers calls while you're away and records your caller's message.

Those are just a few of the items that are avaliable today, and you can expect even more new ideas in the future. We are keeping your telephone service in tune with modern living.

HOT WEATHER TIP

Plenty of people nowadays are trying to beat the summer which becomes effective Thursday heat by staying outdoors. With backyard living so popular, I'd like to suggest that you allow your friends a little more time to answer the next time you call.

We suggest letting the telephone ring 10 times—that's this state for subsequent resale about a minute-before you hang up. That way, the person you are calling might find it easier to get to his telephone to from the commissioner of agricul-

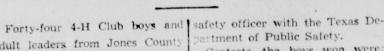
If you spend lots of time outdoors, you'll appreciate this little added courtesy when friends call you, too. Nobody likes to make a mad dash when the telephone rings, only to

SPEED YOUR CALLS

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to obtain it for you—then jot it down for use later on. Blue Books are just the thing to keep your numbers in, too, and they are available without charge at the telephone business

Call by number. It's twice as fast. SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPAN



Prowess at SixCount Camp at Cisco

adult leaders from Jones County

attended the annual six-county

camp at Lake Cisco last week,

according to Bill Lehmberg, coun-

ty agent, and Ray Walker Jr.

were Birger Haterius of Ericks-

assistant extension agent.

Contests the boys won were: Age 12 and under dash-Wayne Fuqua, first, and Grady Reed, third; 12 to 14-year dash-Rex Garvin, first, and B. A. Honey, second; 14 and over dash-Jimmy Roberts, first, and John Mitchell, Adult leaders who attended second; in the 12 and under relays the Jones County team of dahl, H. E. Whitworth of Avoca, Terry Touchstone, Wayne Fuqua, Frank Agee, Howard Roberts and Cliff Spraberry of the Anson 4-H Bill Fillmon and Phil Swenso placed first. First place in the 13 Clubs, and E. R. Vinson of Hawand over age group relays went to the Jones County team of Gil-The boys participated in various bert Mayfield, D. V. Cook, B. A.

Honey and Rex Garvin. Swimming contests were also held for the boys. In the 13-14 age group Rex Garvin placed first, Ray Barber second, and D. V. Cook third. The 15 and up group contest was won by John Mitchell with Mark Holloway a close sec-

Will Agee and Ray Barber eamed up to win first place in the horseshoe contests. In the washer contest Mark Holloway and John Mitchell placed second, and Jimmy Roberts and Delbert Wilson won third.

In the three-legged race the Jones County junior team of Terry Touchstone and Mike Holloway placed third. In the senior Holloway were first, with Gilbert Mayfield and D. V. Cook third. Jones County boys also won first in the senior divisions of the tug-of-war and baseball.

Although miniature golf was ot part of the camp program,

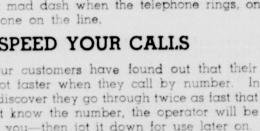
New Egg Law Not Applicable to All Producers of Eggs

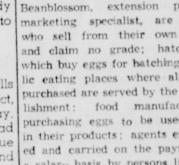
Some Hamlin area egg produchave been confused about the provisions of the new Texas egg law,

The law provides that no person can buy or sell eggs within without first obtaining a license

The exception to this, says F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist, are those who sell from their own flock and claim no grade; hatcheries in their products; agents employggs to consumers in this state.

Freedom of the press was es-





which buy eggs for hatching; public eating places where all eggs purchased are served by the estabed and carried on the payroll on a salary basis by persons licensed under this act; and any retailer. as defined by law-that is, any person selling or offering for sale

tablished in America in 1735.



mer revival at the Calvary Baptist Church in South Hamlin, beginning temorrow (Friday) is Rev. Charles L. Hall (above), pastor of the First Baptist Church at Carthage. Services will be held at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. and will continue through August 24, according to the pastor, Reve. G. C. Henry.

Every generation laughs at the old-fashioned, but follows religiousy the new,-Thoreau,

It is good manners which make the excellence of a neighborhood.-

Vocational Teachers Budget Hearing for

The four vocational teachers of Another oil producer completed Hamlin High School have attendlast week in the Hamlin area is ed their annual in-service training the Ab-Tex Production Company conference at Houston this week. and Hill & Hill No. 2 W. C. (Bill) T. C. Blankinship and Harold Matchett test, three miles north Eades have been at the Rice Hote of Hamlin in Fisher County. It attending the agricultural teachis in Section 183, Block 1, B. B. B. ers' sessions; and Mrs. Joe Wayne & C. Railway Company Survey. It is in the Coffin (4,100-foot Carter and Mrs. James E. Simmons at the Shamrock Hotel at

Luck has a peculiar habit of favoring those who don't depend packer set on the casing and 165

tending the homemaking groups

The Korean armistice was signed at Panmuniom on July 27, 1253

ing is set at 4,231 feet, one foot Tom Thumb's original name off bottom. Gas-oil ratio was was Charles S. Stratton.

FLOWERS ALWAYS ARE APPROPRIATE

No matter the occasion, good taste and thoughtfulness are expressed in a gift of Flowers.

Jommy's Flowers

Just South of H. & M. Tire Store

Attend Houston Meet School District Slated

Public hearing on the proposed 957-58 school budget will be held when the board of trustees of the Hamlin Independent School District is held Tuesday evening at :00 o'clock.

Any taxpayer in the Hamlin chool District interested is invited to attend the hearing, declares Superintendent of Scholos **NOLAN-FISHER**



ROBY, TEXAS



The Hamlin Herald

Bank Personnel Dedicated to Serve



TATE MAY.



As your community's banking institution looks back just now on fifty years of service to the Hamlin territory, patrons and friends who have been loyal to us through the decades remind us that no doubt one of the major reasons for the Bank's continued and stable growth has been due in a great measure to those who have been responsible for the institution's operations.

Without a desire to present here a "rogue's gallery" but rather to show to the public some of the key personnel of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, who are dedicated to making your bank just what we think you want it to be . . . these are the friendly folks (most of them, that is) who pledge themselves anew to providing you with good banking service in the days that lie ahead.

They hope that as you and we observe . .

Our Golden Anniversary

you, our patrons and friends, will continue to find reason to place your confidence and trust in these people, other stockholders and directors to the end that the Bank will remain one of the strongholds of stability and resourcefulness of this great Central West Texas commonwealth!

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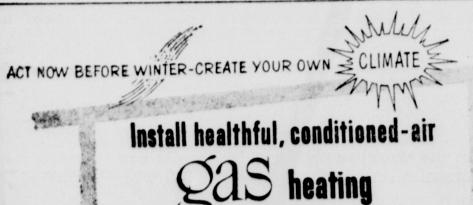


W. C. (TED) RUSSELL Active Vice President









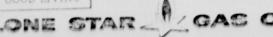


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36 menths to pay... no payments 'til October. 48 months to pay on 2 or more units at LONE STAR GAS CO.

Have Been More

cents a pound for cotton for this

Some growers believe the pay-

Texas will produce 3,775,000 bales

erms of the flexible price sup-

the department to increase the

was elated when on a Monday morning he asked a small boy on the curb in front of a house if his mother were at home, and being told she was, approached the home nearby with hope. He rapped on the door several times but received no answer. Finally, e went back to the lad and reminded him that his mother didn't answer the door. "Oh," replied the kid, "I don't live there-I live down the street two blocks."

And another told by Wilson was

The preacher riding on a train, reading his Bible, was accosted by a fellow across the aisle, who said he didn't believe a word of the Bible. He made the declaration the second and third time Finally the minister turned to him and kindly said: "Will you please go ahead to hell quietly!"

THE HERALD MAN was handed this modern version business is entrusted to politicians-and who else do we have

Although the article apparently was written by a "city man" the picture he paints of the rosy sit uation of the farmer hardly reflects the true picture hereabouts

FARMERS LEARN FAST The government's current outgo in social security payments is

lected all over again from the pavers. A part of the reason say in Washington, is that ners are coming in for benein a greater flood than anticid. Some 375,000 have applied

for this year. Drouth, flood, nment red tape that goes h the parity system seem to ave influenced a lot of our most rugged individualists.

Or could it be that the country boys are out-slickering the city slickers again?

They swear in Washington that it's really true. They say some of our more astute men of the soil have found a way to be well paid for little sweat.

To-wit:

Since 1955 a farmer has been able to retire at 65 with full social security benefits if he paid social security taxes on earnings of at least \$400 a year for eight of the last 12 calendar quarters. Benefits for the farmer and his wife could range up as high as \$162.50 month. So our man retires. Next, he places his entire 100-

acre farm-which he no longer wants to cultivate anyway-into Mr. Benson's soil bank. For this he is paid an average of \$10 an acre, or \$1,000 a year for his 100acre farm, to reimburse him for lost income and that could go on for the next 10 years, depending on just what "soil saving practices" he puts into effect. That's \$1,000 for not growing crops. Even more if he is taking corn, wheat, cotton or one of the other "basic" crops out of pro-

Senator Lyndon Johson Says Action by If he is lucky, he has in storage on his farm some or all of his on which he has borrowed the full Senate Makes Civil Rights Bill Pass amount of Commodity Credit's support price. This grain will be returned to him by CCC at any he can sell it, repay the loan and the civil rights bill, he could not he would vote for it because it pocket the profit. But meanwhile have voted for the bill that came Uncle Sam keeps right on paying him the going storage rate for keeping the grain he raised in the first place.

Finally, under social security. he can hold a job and earn up to \$1,200 a year without endangering his benefits. (Soil bank money is a return on an investment-not "earned income").

So the farmer goes to Florida and earns \$1,199.99 doing odd jobs for the natives. A day in the sun is a lot better any time than fighting wheat rust, corn borers or Johnson grass!

READY FOR CHECK-UP.

A young husband pacing up and down the floor with his frist and

howling baby said: "Maybe it's time to take him back to the doctor for a thousand-



A WAITING CLEARANCE—Ben Jack Cage talks to AP Correspondent Jack Rutledge (left) in the Mexico City airport as he awaited customs clearance. He appeared confident he could prove he is not guilty of embezzling \$600,000 from an insurance company in Dallas as charged. He was to meet District Attorney Henry Wade of Dallas to discuss the charges.

Annual Barbecue for Football Boys Slated by Booster Club

PLAYING in the all-star

Greenbelt Bowl football game

Friday night at Childress will

be Dee Prewit (above), stellar

player at guard on last year's

Hamlin High School Pied Piper

crew. He has been in Childress

all week working out with the

loe Hudspeth Wins

Contest Trip to Cuba

Joe Hudspeth, co-owner of the

past six months time have won

for him and his wife an all-ex-

penses-paid trip to points of in-

homa territory of GE to win the

The Hudspeths will make the

was effective legislation and pro-

with basic rights-such as the

jury trial-in order to have effec-

'Never before has a bill been de-

bated so thoroughly in this Sen-

ate. And out of that debate has

come something even more im-

"This has been a debate which

has opened closed minds through-

out the country. This has been

a debate which has made people

everywhere reexamine hard and

portant than legislation.

tected the rights of the people.

trip about the middle of Septem-

trip in a recent sales contest.

West team.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson told | sage of the much amended bill,

his fellow senators, in discussing Senator Johnson announced that

Men Interested in **Backing Athletic Program Invited**

Annual barbecue for the football boys of Hamlin High School will be staged next Friday night. August 23, at the Pied Piper football stadium, it was announced this week by Bobby Crowley, president of the Pied Piper Booster Club, which annually sponsors the gesture for the gridders.

This will be the first official action of the new season by the booster group.

Besides having all the football boys, their coaches and school officials as special guests, all the men of the Hamlin community who are interested in backing the athletic programs at Hamlin High School are invited to attend the get-together.

Opportunity will be given for the adult attendants to become members of the booster group for the 1957-58 session.

A barbecue supper with all the trimmings will be served to the attendants, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. No charge will be made

for the meal, it is announced. Following the supper, plans for pany of Hamlin, this week was the coming football season will notified that the sales of General be discussed, and a get acquainted Eelectric appliances during the session for club members, coaches and the boys will be staged.

EGG LAW EXCEPTIONS.

Egg producers who sell from their own flocks and claim no grade are exempt from the licensing requirement of the new Texas egg law which goes into effect on August 22.

to the Senate from the House of

"But the bill, as amended by

the Senate, seeks to solve the

problem of 1957-not to reopen

Speaking to the Senate a few

minutes before vote on final pas-

the wounds of 1865," he added.

Orphans Home Girl

Visits Church Group

Louise Elliott, resident of the

She spent two days at Carls-

bad, New Mexico, with the Jay

Cox family last week.

Tipton Home of Tipton, Okla-

Representatives.

Hamlin territory will have sevvill participate.

annual classic.

the West will have the opportun ity to send their area ahead H. & M. Tire & Appliance Com-

Coaches for the East will be C. R. Gilstrap and Burley H. Bearden of Arlington State Col- The Herald. lege. H. A. (Sandy) Sanford and Johnny Dunn will coach the West terest in Cuba. He was one of

game are \$2 each.

Dee Prewit, standout guard on Pied Piper crew, will be among ford, one from Merkel, two from Abilene and others of the region

Some 48 of the outstanding grid players in the states of Texas and

A release from Childress delares that this should be the outstanding game of the series ince the all-stars who represent the East and those who represent this hard fought series. The East has won four games and the West

four dealers in the Texas-Okla-

Tickets for the Greenbelt Bowl

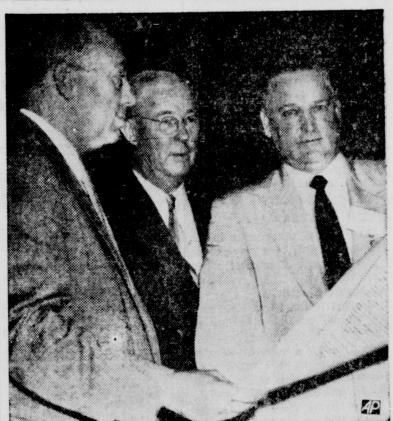
Fans from Hamlin To See Greenbelt First Methodist Meet Game at Childress

begin at 6:00 o'clock with supp ast year's Hamlin High School the community; following at 6:45

ussion groups are: "The Teenager and Dating' by Judy Harden and Judy Parker; "The Teenager and Oklahoma will play in the eighth Money" by Ronny Parker: "The Teenager and Alcohol and Tobacco" by Bill Murff; "The Teenager and His Influence" by John

James D. Young on A. & M. Honor List

To make the grade point ratio of 2.25 or better, with no grade Below C, students must be regis ered for 15 or more hours at the College Station institution.



LABOR UNIONS FORMALLY MERGED—Texas' two largest labor groups were formally merged in Austin at the Texas state Federation of Labor (AFL) and the State CIO Council merger convention. R. J. Thomas (left), assistant to Presicharter to the union group. Receiving the charter are Leroy M. Williams (center) of Houston, past president of the TSFL, and Sherman Miles of Corsicana, past president of the State

Farmer Reactions to Price Support Varied Some Believe Payment Should

Season Tickets to Football Games to Go on Sale Soon

Athletic department of Hamlin ligh School needs some reads season sale of football tickets.

Amarillo Evangelist Speaks in Youth Led

by discussion groups by young people: then the revival service

Topics and speakers for the dis-

James D. Young of Hamlin has both the freshman student as well ushed students for the spring semester at Texas A. & M. College, according to a release to



dishes a wicked looking Gurkha knife from India, one of the holds has a small nick in the blade and explained its past. "It's their tradition that this knife must draw blood. So when they pull it out to show somebody, they nick their

Pre-Registration of MMS Students Set

for the forthcoming term are re- just 23, at 9:00 a. m. minded this week that the start as schedule of pre-school registra-B. V. Newberry. Pre-registration is conducted in order that class schedules may be worked out by teachers and administration offi-

Schedule of registration by the various classes follows:

Seniors-Students with 11 of more credits will register Tuesday August 20, at 9:00 a. m.

Juniors-Students with seven of nore credits will register Wedsday, August 21, at 9:00 a. m Sophomores - Students with ree or more credits will register Thursday, August 22, at 9:00

Freshmen-First year students nd those with less than three

Carthage Minister Will Lead in Revival At Calvary Church

Nine-day series of revival services is scheduled to begin tonorrow (Friday) at the Calvary Baptist Church, according to the astor, Rev. G. C. Henry.

Doing the preaching for the services will be Rev. Charles L. Hall, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Carthage. Services are slated at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. and will continue through Saturday, August 24.

"Calvary Baptist Church and Hamin are fortunate to have thage is a wonderful church, be-First Baptist Church at Ferris and the Zuni Park Baptist Church at Lubbock and others. Also he did some pastoral work in California in recent years. He is a splendid speaker, very spiritual and plain. He possesses a pleasing personality that wins friends wherever he goes. His work as a pastor and evangelist has been uniformly successful."

No girl would exchange a dim-O And no mirl should

Students at Hamlin High School | credits will register Friday, Aug-

'hursday evening at 7:30 o'clock,' Newberry declared. "This meet ing is of utmost importance to been named one of the distingas the parent. We urge and inparents to be present at this meet-

The estimate, the first of the year, compares with 13,310,000

bales harvested nationally last year and 13,669,000 for the tenyear (1946-55) average. The Texas 1957 crop was esti-

mated at 78 per cent of normal with a yield of 306 pounds per acre forecast. Last year's acreage yield was 280 bales from some 6.200.000 acres.

The crop was grown under rigid marketing quotas and planting allotments and under the soil bank program offering payments to farmers for under-planting allotments. These programs are designed to help reduce surpluses.

Farm Bureau Official Says Changes of Farm-to-Market Road Plan Will Hurt

seen its last mile of farm-to- to use funds earmarked for conecommended change in the state's rural road program is approved, building of an adequate rural road R. J. Lefevere, president of the system. He further contended Jones County Farm Bureau, has that rural interests, in lobbying declared.

In a release this week to The Herald, Lefevere said the Texas that laws governing construction of farm-to-market roads be altered. In a study made for the Texas Highway Commission, the eague said the change would preent the state from becomin ourdened with a rural road program far in excess of its needs. narked for farm-to-market road construction should be used for naintenance.

"We have many miles of unaved rural roads right here in hard won farm-to-market road building funds, we may never see another mile of country roads paved in the county."

eader said that 26,000 miles of rural roads have been paved under the farm-to-market rural road program, but that more than 100,000 miles remain unpaved He pointed out that \$36,000,000 spent for farm-to-market road construction and improvement last year was less than one-tenth of o'e for a 10-point increase in her the total state expenditure on

Jones County may well have | Lefevere charged that the plan struction to pay for maintenance costs was a scheme to limit the for the rural road program, had to be satisfied with less than the amount thought necessary to finance the program.

"It was the understanding at he time the program was enacted that all the funds appropriated would be used for construction and that the highway department would maintain the road system, ne said. "Now, they want to use our rural road funds for 'other vorthy highway projects'."

Lefevere urged all rural residents to be ready to help defeat any proposal to change the rural road laws at the next session of the Legislature.

Good Crowds Attend Hanna Baptist Meet

vival meeting underway at Hanna Baptist Church, 10 miles southeast of Hamlin on the Anson highway, is Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the Hamlin First Baptist Church. Services began Sunday and will continue through Sunday August 18.

Good crowds have been attend Rev. W. T. Williams, pastor of the Hanna church. Services are held at 10:30 a. m. and 8:00

homa, is in Hamlin on her annual fast positions. "For the first time in my memtwo-week visit with members of the Church of Christ, sponsors of ory this issue has been lifted from the girl at the home. While in the field of partisan politics. It dent George Meany of the National AFL-CIO, presents a Hamlin she visits in the homes has been considered in terms of of church members here. human beings and the effect of

our laws upon them."

RECALLING

The Herald.

from old files of Your

Home - Town Newspaper.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Moore, returned Saturday to their

Mrs. J. D. Greenway and little

son, Don, of Pecos arrived Satur-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Turner and

ittle daughter, Doris Ann, of

Sweetwater and David Lee Ar-

ledge of Walters, Oklahoma, were

guests this week in the homes of

Mr. and Mrs. Grogan Turner and

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sebastian

and his mother, Mrs. Lula Lee

Sebastian of Moody, were called

Monday to Gorman because of

the death of their cousin, Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Greenway, Mrs. Ross

Fomby and Kurt Schoemann of the sales force of Strauss Dry

Goods Company were in Dallas

Frances Eddie Beck, Hamlin representative in the recent Stam-

ford Cowboy Reunion as cowgirl

has been invited to participate in

the big Central Texas Rodeo at

TEN YEARS AGO.

Reviewing the past, The Herald

reproduces the following items of nterest in the community 10 years

ago, taken from the issue of The

Scout at Hamlin, will be among

the selected boys of the section to

attend the big Philmont encamp-

ment in Northern New Mexico

beginning this week-end. He is

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bond Sr. and

Mrs. L. H. McBride and Anna Margaret visited with their mother

and grandmother in Oklahoma for

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bruner are

the proud parents of a new son.

orn in a Rotan Hospital August

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs

Roy Bruner and Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Jesse L. McNeill. 50-year-old

plant operator of the Hamlin Sand

& Gravel Company, nine miles

northeast of Hamlin, was killed

and badly mangled when accident-

ally caught in the machinery at

the plant Wednesday morning.

No one saw the accident, as it

occurred about 15 minutes before

other employees went on the job.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin com-

munity five years ago included the

following, reproduced from the

issue of The Hamlin Herald dated

Plans and specifications for the

21-mile water pipeline from Stam

ford to Hamlin are being made by

Freese & Nichols, according to

Mayor Mac Brundage. Advertis-

ing for bids on the line, slated to

cost more than \$500,000, will be

made within 30 days, Brundage

The recently voted \$625,000 in

water and sewer revenue bonds

were sold to a Dallas firm at an

nterest rate of 3.94 per cent on

More than half a mile of new

sewer lines are being put down in

the city limits under contract

ONE YEAR AGO.

As we recall other years in the

Hamlin territory, we reprint the

following items of interest taken from the issue of The Herald dat-

Garland Miller, 33-year-old pas-

tor of the Hamlin Assembly of

God Church, died Sunday about

noon following a heart attack sustained while he was teaching a

Sunday School class at the church

First books from the Harden

Memorial Library, being operated

by the Hamlin Woman's Forum,

Jones County farmers will get

\$882,336 in soil bank payments

estimated by officials of the Agri-

cultural Stabilization and Conser-

will be issued Monday, it is an-

with W. I. Supulver of Abilene.

a 30-year maturity.

ed August 8, 1956:

Sunday morning.

nounced this week.

for the City of Hamlin, this week

August 8, 1952:

Branscum, all of Hamlin.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Car-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bond and chil-

at Hillsboro and Waco.

everal days.

Herald dated August 8, 1947: Tommy Carpenter, senior Boy

this week to attend markets.

Waco next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner.

J. A. Love.

home in Hillsboro.

. LEALFA VITAL CROP.

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FARM AND RANCH TAXES IN TEXAS GOING UP

Farm and ranch taxes in Texas have risen for 10 consecutive years and agricultural prices have declined for four consecutive years, almost doubling the tax load of Texas farmers and ranchmen during the five-year period.

L. P. Gabbard of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Tommy W. Smith of the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, who made the survey, said that the average tax per acre on farm and ranch real estate in Texas last year was 31.8 cents, an increase of .8 cent, or 2.6 per cent over 1955.

It is the highest average tax per acre yet reached in Texas, that pointed out.

While the average tax increased 2.6 per cent for the state it declined as much as 17.1 per cent in some sections of the Rolling Plains, and increased as much as 22.4 per cent in the Ccrpus Christi cotton producing area.

The distribution of farm real estate taxes o the various types of governmental units remains practically unchanged as public schools. including junior colleges, received 56.7 per cent of the total.

Farm personal property tax declined slighty, probably because of declining prices for agricultural commodities and the prolonged drouth.

Areas in which the average tax per acre decreased are, for the most part, devoted to grazing. This may reflect the economic stress on ranchmen because of falling cattle prices and drouth conditions.

Taxes have risen in Texas generally because of rising costs of local government. Property taxes are the main source of local government revenue, the economists concludod Therefore, no relief is in sight for farmers and ranchmen, at least so long as property taxes are the primary source of support of local government.

A Personal Question

Last year the nation's fire loss was in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000,000—a sum equal to the total personal income of all the people th New Hampshire. This proves the nation's continuing need for the most effective possible fire prevention work.

It also proves something else. No one's some and property are immune from fire. No he knows where fire will strike next. But we to know that every day of the year an averge of 800 homes will suffer a fire—and anyne's home may be among them. So here's e your home and its contents adequately

If they are, you are to be congratulatedfor you are one of a wise and foresighted minority. But don't say "Yes" to that question without doing some serious thinking and investigating. Since the end of World War II the cost of everything-including construction—has shown big increases. As a general rule of thumb, you can figure that values have about doubled, which is simply another way of saying that the dollar has lost half its purchasing power. So the moral is plain: Insurance policies which met your needs some years ago are going to look mighty small if your property burns today.

The solution of this problem has two main steps. First, make a thorough-going inventory of your home and its contents, and really find out what it would cost to replace them. The chances are you'll be surprised. Then see your local fire insurance agent. He knows how to give you the coverage you should have at a minimum cost.

A Mortgage on the Future

Senator Byrd, in pointing out that the proposed federal budget is the largest in the nation's peace-time history, said, "It mortgages, so to speak, the future prosperity of the country. . . . This budget continues entrenched spending and opens up new federal programs. . . . I would be unfaithful to my own conscience . . . if I did not denounce this budget as one of the most dangerous and one of the most perilous budgets that has ever been presented to us. . . ."

A beloved college professor who taught Latin and Greek and who left upon the hearts of his students an impression for good that they will always cherish, said once that he had seen education pass through four distinctive states: (1) Books; (2) books and ball; (3) bal land books; (4) ball.—Fort Mills, South Carolina, Times.

Music is divine. Mind, not matter, makes music; and if the divine tone be lacking, the human tone has no melody for me.-Mary Rober Ridder

Farm Accidents Costly

A fall on the farm or ranch can cost a rural family more money than a fall in prices on the agricultural commodities :nario a recording to the Texas Safety Association.

The association points out that falls . The leading source of all injuries to back of ranchers in Texas.

However, injuries from all mide a ee expensive. In fact, a recent stury ares that the average medical costs of a a juries run \$105 per accident. Piled on top of this is, in many cases, the necessity of hiring extra abor or suffer a serious loss of production besides pain and discomfort.

Common sense and good housekeeping can substantially reduce boards according to the Texas Safety Association

Around the yards and corrals, pick up loose wires, boards and scrap metal. Don't allow nails or hangers to protrude unnecessarily. Keep hand tools in safe racks. In the home, isn't so much a result of ringing in second keep stairways clear of objects and well lighted. Have a step-ladder or kitchen stool handy for reaching high places. And, don't carry a "lazy man's load" that will block your walk-

Editorial of the Week

TV DOLDRUMS

The television industry has come up with a pretty good answer to the accusation that setwatching is going to turn Americans into a race of flabbies who never get out to exercise.

It has simply let its summer programming apse into such desultory stuff that many a TV addict should be glad to head for the nearest beach or golf course. (Some people would says. wonder why we don't include winter programming, too, but we are optimistic that somehow things may look better in the fall).

We are far from being in any critical vanguard when we point out that TV's difficulty echelon talent to replace big stars as it is just a matter of monotonously similar scheduling.

The trend to more compatible color is fading before the trend to monochromatic programming. Summer evening TV is getting to be compounded of variety musical shows, backed up by filmed situation comedy and mystery episodes, and interlarded with audience wracking quiz shows. Furthermore, all this is done in depth, with perhaps three or four networks running the same kind of program at the same time.

It may be that all the really skillful network program planners have themselves gone to the beach for the summer, where they are even now thinking up all sorts of original, intelligent, entertaining fare for next season. We hope so. And we may join them there. Our lunder the acreage sign up, it is set deserves a little vacation of its own.—The Christian Science Monitor

Checking Up on Our Rules of Safety Might Help Avoid Traffic Accidents

one time or another, been reasonrules of traffic safety. But, unless we constantly "check up" or good driving habits, they become tarnished with the grime of haz-

device ever put in your car-you!

ardous carelessness. Among news items of interest This 10-question quiz from the n the Hamlin community 20 years Texas Safety Association may ago were the following, reprinted help you brighten the best safety from the issue of The Hamlin

Herald dated August 6, 1937: 1. You are stopped for a red light. When the signal changes Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson of Hollis, Oklahoma, were here Monyou should: (a) honk horn to day and Tuesday to visit relatives. warn pedestrians, then start at Young Wilson is manager of the once; (b) pull slowly into the M. T. York store in Hollis. crosswalk to nudge pedestrians Mrs. S. C. Carver and daughter, out of the way; (c) wait until the Barbara, who have been guests in pedestrians who have started across reach the curb safely bethe homes of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. fore moving your car.

2. Since there is no sidewalk near your house, you should: (a) walk with the traffic, on the rgiht shoulder of the road; (b) walk facing traffic, on the left shoulder day to spend several days with of the road: (c) walk anywhere you please - after all you pay

> taxes, too. 3. When driving around a curve you should: (a) slow down, depress clutch and coast around it; (b) speed up at the beginning of the curve and be ready to use brakes if necessary; (c) slow down your car with the engine before reaching curve, start around and then accelerate just before reaching straightaway.

4. When you come to a railraod cautiously.

Almost every motorist has, at | crossing you should: (a) stop then proceed with caution: (b) ably well exposed to the good hurry across: (c) slow down and look in both directions.

5. When you meet cars at nigh you should use: (a) bright light so you can see other cars clearly (b) parking lights, so others car see you clearly; (c) dim lights to avoid blinding other drivers and

still be able to see the road ahead. 6. "Riding the clutch" will result in (a) better control of car because you can shift gears quicker: (b) excessive clutch wear: (c) a savings on gasoline, thus

driving costs. 7. Night driving is more hazardous because: (a) of poor visibility; (b) there are more drunk drivers on the road; (c) you get sleepier at night.

8. When planning to turn right you should: (a) give a signal with your stop light; (b) drive in extreme right hand lane and give your turn light signal; (c) slow down and toot horn. 9. When parknig parallel to

curb on a down-hill grade it is safer to: (a) keep wheels parallel to curb, thus preventing tire wear (b) turn wheel into curb and set hand brake; (c) put car in gear and hope nothing happens. 10. When you have a flat tire

while driving you should: (a) put brakes on quickly so as to avoid ruining the tire; (b) depress clutch and coast to a stop; (c) take foot off gas and apply brakes

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for th anta Fe Railway System for the cek ending August 3, 1957, were 21.553 compared with 23.387 fo the same week in 1956, reflecte igure. Cars received from con nections (c'a'a' 12,075 compared with 11,574 cars for the same

reek in 1956. Total cars moved were 33,628 compared with 34.961 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 34,491 cars in the preceding week this year.

Alfalfa is described by Extenon Agronomist Ted Trew as tri-purpose" crop. It will proide income from hay and pasture as well as seed to say nothing of its recognized value as a soil improving crop. Trew says fall

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G. T. Black Takes Post | Photo-Copy Machine At Jim Ned School

G. T. Black this week accepted the principalship of Jim Ned Elementary School at Lawn, south of Abilene. He resigned a mathematics teaching post in Hamlin Junior High School after a period duplicating students' records, of 10 years in the local schools.

The Blacks, who declare they have enjoyed their stay in Hamlin, are planning to move to Lawn within a few days. They have three daughters.

SELL that surplus furniture with a Herald classified ad!

Received by School

Hamlin High School this week received the photo-copy machine that was presented to the school

Moral: You're paying for a new car... make sure you get one!

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by the 1957 graduating class. calves at Fort Worth Monday, "We will use this machine in and prices were from fully steady teacher credentials, etc.," declares Superintendent of Schools C. F. notes Ted Gouldy, special market Cook. "We shall be happy to do weekly release. The release conphoto-copy work for anyone in Hamlin who needs that type of Members of the 1957 class and ers on hand, a factor which again

other are invited to go by the lent strength to the bright prospects for the late summer and fall school and see the machine,

An angry man is Sylvester T. Bly,

Who today was sold a piece of "blue sky."

He'd stepped in a showroom-out of the rain,

Was sold a new car before he could explain!

How he hated the styling-so high and square

And in new features it was really bare.

"I got a real bargain-the buy of my life-

But how do I ever convince my own wife?"

Trade was very active on stock- | market for Texas cattle this year Last week agricultural econo er and feeder classes of cattle and mists in the Corn Belt were warn ing farmers there against the

As Cattlemen Restock Area Ranches

At the Corn Belt Livestock Feeders Association meeting in are in strong hands and ampl cattlemen sold down in the drout! was also expected, and prospects of big feed grain supplies due to sharp increases in grain sorghum acreage and improved corn growing conditions in the Western Corn Belt were cited as bullish

Later than usual marketing of stockers and feeders was also predicted, since cattlemen will hold for added poundage.

These warnings to Corn Belt stocker and feeders buyers about high priced replacement cattle found sympathetic endorsement among out-of-state buyers at Fort er from the Hoosier State of Indiana put it, "We're in the cattle farmers need cattle; supply and shock, drowning and gas suffocademand will adjust things sooner

In the trade Monday good and choice stocker steer calves ranged from \$20 to \$24, the higher figsome 517-pound steer at \$21.50 and scaled over 500 pounds. Plainer stocker calves steer yearlings and feeder steers ranged mostly from \$21 down. Fleshy feeding heifers ranged from \$19.50 down. A few replacement cows sold from \$10 to \$14.

In the slaughter division good and choice fed cattle sold at the best prices since last fall, as good and choice fed steers cashed at of 950-pound fed steers from Oklahoma. Plain and medium butch-Fat cows drew \$12 to \$15, and

anners and cutters brought \$8 to \$12. Bulls cashed at \$10 to \$15. Good and choice fat calves sold from \$19 to \$22. Medium and lower grades cashed at \$10 to \$18.

A small supply of sheep and ambs cleared at steady to weaker prices at Fort Worth Monday. Slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes sold weak to 50 cents lower,

Good and choice slaughter \$15 to \$20. Stocker and feeder lambs cashed at \$17 to \$19, some 65-pounders at \$19. Good fat vearlings sold at \$18, and some so \$8.50. Some solid mouthed to \$11, and better young ewes were quoted at \$13 to \$15, with vearling ewes to \$18 to \$20. Aged

Choice butcher hogs topped at \$22.50 to \$22.75 at Fort Worth Monday, with top prices paid trade steady to a litter easier. Medium to good butchers sold from \$18 to \$22. Packing sows cashed at \$17 to \$20.

bucks sold around \$5 to \$6 for

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Market Continues Steady as Stockers Rotary Group Sees **Demonstrations** On Resuscitation

Practical demonstrations of the iew back pressure, arm lift method of resuscitation, known as the Holder-Neilson system, were presented as part of the program feature at last week's meeting of Hamlin Rotary Club last Wedneslay noon at the oil mill guest

Joel Wilson, safety engineer for the West Texas Utilities Com-Abilene, gave the demonstrations.

Wilson prefaced the demonimportance of people generally save the lives of loved ones and He cited several cases where ordiwould have saved lives, and then told of a number that had been saved by WTU employees during the past year.

There are only three hurry-up ases for action when people are ncabacitated temporarily, he said. of blood and poisoning.

Effective in the bringing back tion, Wilson declared. The demonstrations were then presented by the pair.

Besides the program partici-

oants, other guests at the Wednesday luncheon were A. B. Youngblood and Bob Childress of Abilene, Hershel Johnson of Dallas and Stanley Sheppard, safety engineer at the Celotex Corporation plant at Hamlin.

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The Herald's Page for Women



Lusara Dean, Bride-Elect, Honored at Gift Tea in Home of Mrs. I. R. Witt

Briscoe, Mrs D. M. Bond, Mrs. D. W. Cowan, mother of the

Robert Rhoton Family Meets Sunday for First Time in Years

together were Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Present for the happy get-Puboise and children of Abilene: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waltrip and children of Abilene: Mrs. B. W. ert Rhoton Jr. of Littlefield; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhoton Sr.

the trimmings. The day was spent Four Hamlin School

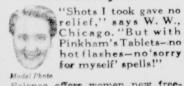
Women and Girls Enrolling for Course

Future Homemakers of America

Mrs. Bess Rothman, fashion consultant of Dallas, will contduct the classes are August 26, September 9, 16, 23 and 30 at the

turn in the fee of \$12 to Mrs. James E. Simmons or at the high school office to Mrs. Marvin Carl-

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Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

Lusara Dean, bride-elect of Joe Wilson, Mrs. Joe League, Mrs. David Cowar, was complimented Joe Norton and Mrs. A. B. Carl-

Guests were received by Mrs bride-to-be; and Mrs. C. W. Gold,

white linen cloth centered with of Hamlin had a family reunion spelled out the names "David and Lusara." The streamers were attached by a small cluster of flowers at the base of the crystal went into the Army in March of candle-holders. Appointments were

Mary Ann Willbanks ladled the punch. She was assisted by Peggy Briscoe and Benita Smith. Music selections by Elizabeth

Norton were played throughout Displaying the gifts were Mrs.

Hymer and Mrs. Willbanks. Mrs Wilson registered guests, and Mrs Carlton said the good-byes.

Teachers Attend Reading Conference

Hamlin school system was ret were Mrs. Weldon Johnson, Mrs. D. W. Stell, Mrs. Fred C. Smith and Mrs. Harold L. Williams.

ng speakers in the reading field were Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Dolch Dr. Helen Huus of the University

Prominent educators served as consultants, among them being Mrs. Theresa Carrell of the Texas Education Agency and Dr. William J. Robinson of the California ncluded representatives of pubishing houses.

Entertainment for the conference included a performance of Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," by the Sul Ross State College players. Barbecues were served at the Kokernot Lodge and at Prude's guest ranch.

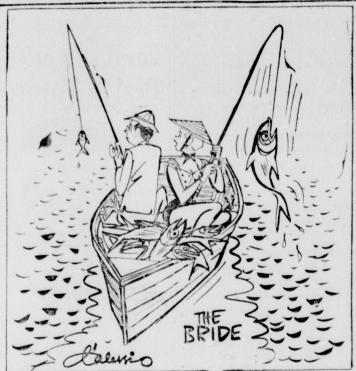
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Selection of furniture reflects

Keynote of today's furniture is omfort, simplicity, flexibility and

Specialists suggest spending as heavily as possible on such items as a sofa bed, spring and mattress and lounge chair. These are ers which can be used anywhere n the house.

Favor open stock rather than whole suites of furniture. It is often smarter to buy separate pieces that look well together yet have a personality of their own, than to buy two or three-piece

Choose design carefully. Comfort is not a matter of the size and amount of upholstery, but one of clever design. Look for graceful, simple lines and good construction. Consider care and up-

Furniture should be appropriate to your way of living. The furnishings should have the same general feeling so that they will be appropriate to each other in design texture and color. You can assemble pieces of any period

Biggest Sellers...because they're Biggest Savers!

arrival in Alabama from Pennsylvania, was called "Yankee" by one

PLENTY OF FEELING. Mother-"Daughter, before you ecome serious with that new boy

riend of yours, be sure that he s kind and considerate." Daughter-"Oh, I'm sure of hat, mother. Why only the other

Ever stop to think how much in one room or you can combine noney newlyweds invest in home light and dark finished woodsjust be sure to let one period and one finish dominate.

KNEW HER BASEBALL. Little Linda, seven, a recent

Linda quickly turned to the girl and flatly stated, "I am not a

day he told me that he had put

Study Driftwood and

The Friendship Home Demonstration Club met at the oil mill guest house on July 26 with six members and three guests pres-

Members attending were Mmes. E. G. Young, John Hix, S. E. Branscum, Richard Young Sr. M. S. Johnson and Gean Witt. Guests were Virgil Lockhart, Mrs. W. H. Murphree and Mrs. Fred Carpenter, who gave the program on "Driftwood." Having some lovely pieces on display, Mrs. Carpenter gave helpful hints on how to prepare driftwood for painting and staining.

Ceramics pieces were made by

vere Mmes. B. H. Gardner, W. H. Murphree, Fred Carpenter, S. E. Branscum, M. S. Johnson, Richard Young, John Hix, Gean Witt

Mrs. Jack Collins gave the proram on "Eradication of Housenold Pests.'

Guest at the meeting was Mrs. Melton Johnson Next meeting of the group will

be August 23, it was announced.

IT'S TOMMY JOE HARTLEY. nd Mrs. O. M. Hartley of Escondido, California, reported having been born August 5 in last week's Herald, is Tommy Joe instead of O. M. Jr. as first reported to the

paper. The mother is the former

VISITS FROM . USTIN.

Valeta Crow of Hamlin.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. his shirt on a horse that was George T. Campbell, in Hamlin



Wed., Thurs, Fri., Aug. 21-22-23 Ferguson Theatre

Friendship HD Club Use of Plastics in Home Now Helps to Ceramics at Sessions Solve Cleaning and Other Problems

If Grandray could sten into a room designed by Jerome Mana modern home she'd never know shaw and Jeon Daggett, using a what to do with all her spare time for nowadays housework is almost a breeze.

No more cleaning dusty drapes beating carpets on the clothesline, repapering the living room after a winter of smoky fires saving appliances have changed all that. A whisk of a damp sponge cleans today's drapes, upholstery and even wall coverings dust-free. New non-mar table surfaces keep furniture looking always shining and new.

that plastic fabrics have come of the kitchen and bathroom for a long time, but now they step out into the rest of the house, in new and glamorous guise

erican Institute of Decorators deuse of vinyl plastics in uphol-

basic color scheme of gold and white, with accents of flame red and black.

in gold vinyl fabric, with an unusual pattern creating the illusion pattern was repeated in folding ng onto a terrace.

The sofa and chairs were upnolstered in white vinyl fabric with fine criss-cross pattern in gold. A stool and occasional chair were upholstered in black vinyl, spot of dramatic contrast with upholstery in flame red velvet.

RECIPROCATING PLAN.

The new Texas sports fishing icense law paves the way for a reciprocal licensing program with Texas Game and Fish Commission to conduct more work that will

Good Neighbor Club Hosts Family Picnic

Members of the Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club and their families held their annual picnic at the Hamlin City Park Friday evening. Nine members and their families were present.

Attendants included Mr. and Walls and ceiling were covered Mrs. Noel Weaver and Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Gant, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges and Sam Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, Jaunice, Dixie and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Faulkenberry, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Larry and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Joiner, Charles and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lain and Gill.

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Austin. - House members are rather short on enthusiasm for a special session of the Legislature, says Speaker Waggoner Carr.

In a poll of the House, Carr received 101 answers from 149 members. Seventy said they didn't feel a special ssesion necessary. Seventeen said they thought it was necessary; and 12 said they were willing to leave it up to the

In announcing the poll results, Carr emphasized that he's all for lobby control and water conservation, the two measures Governor Price Daniel has said he wants passed, House members, Carr reminded, approved both lobby and water bills last session.

But, Carr said, he still isn't convinced the state can afford the extra session without new taxes.

In reply, Governor Daniel repeated a previous statement that \$603,312 is on hand for legisla- versity of Texas Bureau of Busitive expenses, or more than twice what a short session would cost. Outlook probably is this: A special session will be held. There few years has lost its momentum. will be no open rebellion, though But they see no "strong evidence

New Land Troubles. - Who, if anyone, should pay the back taxes land bought under the veterans' land program, then forfeited by the purchaser?

dragging.

State and local officials are in disageement. Lack of specific legislation on this subject has resulted in two law suits.

In the early days the land program a lot of veterans apparently bought land at more than it really was worth. When the drouth came and things got tough, many fell behind on taxes and payments, finally had to give up and let the land go back to the Veterans cost \$2,000,000,000. Land Board. In time the board re-sold such tracts to other veterans.

Local taxing units, such as the Bexar-Atascosa-Medina Water District, say somebody has to pay the piper. It demands payment of the back taxes unpaid by the first purchaser and of the taxes that accumulated during the pedod when the land was forfeited to the state. Without this money, say district officials, they will have a hard time paying off their bonds.

Viewpoint of the state, however, is that taxes ceased when land returned to the board and that the resale was free of

School "Wastes" Cited .- Need or a little overhauling here and there in the Gilmer-Aikin school aid program is sugested in a new Texas Research League report.

Under the "minimum foundafon" program the state contribites the money necessary to bring the smaller, poorer districts up to standard.

Research League pointed out that (1) under the scholastic apportionment formula (so much per pupil) some districts actually receive more money than their minimum foundation needs; and (2) guaranteed state contributions siscourage local efforts to improve eral manager of the Texas prison by raising taxes.

It's a system, says the league, that tends to perpetuate "educa- more guards. . . . Capital guards Honally inadequate" districts.

insurance regulation.

ing temporarily without pay since June 21, was named by the Texas Insurance Board to a two-year term, beginning September 1. Senate must confirm the appoint

The former assistant state auditor moves into the second highest paid job in Texas government

One of his first tasks will be to expand the department's staff of insurance company examiners. Recent legislation provided for 26 ew men, bringing the staff to 65. Former department officials had complained they did not have enough examiners to keep tab on the thousands of companies operating in Texas.

Business Plateau.—Texas business activity for the first half of 1957 is up four per cent voer 1956. This despite an 11 per cent drop from May to June, says the Uniness Research.

UT analysts say it looks as if the breath-taking rise of the past possibly a little legislative foot of the beginning of a downward trend." They foresee, instead, Texas business continuing, with minor ups and downs, on its present high plateau.

> It'll Cost Us. Too .- Texans who think the federal government is going to take care of all their highway problems now are due

So says State Highway Commission Chairman Marshall Formby. Interstate highways paid for with federal funds will take care of only 16 per cent of the state's traffic load, said Formby. Bringing the other 84 per cent of state roads to first class condition will

With present funds of \$80,000,-000 to \$90,000,000 a year, it will take 22 years, he said. "And by that time we will need more four-

Ask First. - Various departments of the state are playing it safe today. They don't want to run afoul of what has been termed "the new moral atmosphere in

Indicative of the new trend is the "ask first" attitude that has developed. Result: Many requests of the attorney general for

In an opinion given State Auditor C. H. Cavness it was ruled that it would be legal for a state college cafeteria to buy its milk from a dairy owned by a legisla-

Inasmuch as the Texas constitution prohibits a lawmaker from receiving an office created during his legislative term, the Board of Pardons and Paroles asked if it would be legal for Representative J. T. Ellis Jr. of Weslaco to be director of the new adult parole supervision system set up by the

"This is a job, not an office," rules the attorney general.

Short Snorts.-O. B. Ellis, gensystem at Huntsville, reports that the prison is in urgent need of are not peace officers," ruled Attorney General Will Wilson, There-Harrison Named.- William A. fore, they cannot issue parking Harrison, 47, apparently is to be tickets or make arrests, except the key man in a program design- "to prevent the consequences of ed to provide Texas with model a theft." . . . State Health Commissioner Henry Holle reports an

KERRY DRAKE







outbreak of 32 cases of sleeping ickness in Cameron County. 1 state-wide epidemic is expected

. . Texas Farm Bureau Presiden Walter Hammond says the fee eral soil bank program probabl s doomed after next year. He i credited with originating the soil bank idea. But his proposal die not include payments for retired acreage. . . . Texas will enter the new fiscal year September 1 with a cash balance of something like fund, according to figures from State Comptroller Robert S. Cal-Fund had \$44,765,760 on August 1. Continued increase at the same rate as during July would add \$3,500,000 more this

month.

Comanche Exes Slate Lubbock Gathering

The seventh annual reunion of ormer Comanche County resients now living in West Texas vill be held at Mackenzie State Park at Lubbock on the fourth Sunday in August, being Augist 25, it is announced by John citern, president of the group, in release to The Herald. A basket lunch will be served

at 1:00 o'clock, and then there will be singing led by Ben Steph enson, it is announced.

BOTH THE SAME! One angry skunk to another:

So do vou!

WEREN'T SO DUMB.

Two business men were discussing a couple of their employees. One man said, "I'll show you how dumb Joe is." He called the boy in, gave him a five-dollar bill, and said, "Here. Joe, go get me a new car." Joe left with the

The second man, not to be outdone, called his boy and said, "Pete go down to Tom's and see if I'm there." Pete left on his

Downtown, the two boys met oe said. "My boss is so dumb le gave me \$5 to buy him a new car and didn't say what color." "Well, what do you think about mine?" Pete replied. "He sent me down to Tom's to see if he was

there, and he could just as well have phoned.

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Lions Named to Program Spots by Sheppard at Meet

the Hamlin Lions Club during the coming club year deserve some planning and preparation to make them worthwhile and entertaining, declared Stanley Sheppard, for the various pro-

when the civic group met He declared that progress in

space shaps, portable ray guns erected with lottery money.

and machines that have cracked he time and sound barriers are naving great effect on mon today, tacts, assurance and personal prestige affect man's actions more

Guests at the Tuesday luncheon included S. R. Jackson of Abi-Hamlin High School, who will be Lions Club transfer from Alapama; and Jimmy Vaughn, new coach at Hamlin High School.

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gain around right end during action of the North-South High School All-Star football game in Dallas Friday as a feature of the Texas high school coaches' conference attended by Hamlin High School coaches. Making the tackle for the North is Jerry Moore (82), Bonham High end. Other players identified are Roy Northrup (55), Amarillo center of North team and North fullback Lonnie Caddell (right) of North Dallas High. The North won by a 28 to 0 score.

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died Monday evening at the fam She had been ill for several years being in failing health.

She was the daughter of Mi and Mrs. Doc Tankersley, having the death of her husband at Gor man on February 25, 1955. She formerly 'had lived at. Haskell

ed Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 at the Hamlin First Baptist Church. Officiating was the pas tor, Rev. Calvin Bailey.

Burial was in the Hamlin Eas Cemetery under the direction o Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbear-Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were grandsons of the de-Company Service

Surviing the octogenarian are three sons, W. H. Hall of Hamlin B. Hall of Dublin and Jack Hall of Fort Worth; one daughter. Mrs. Alice Whittington of Stamford: 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

aid his mother.

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1c Street, Elk City, Oklahoma. 1p Hamlin.

Hamlin will receive a postcard

asking for comments and criticisms of telephone service and cording to Manager Jim Garrett.

a five-day youth led revival at

Rev. R. L. Kirk Jr. (above), pastor of an Amarillo Methodist Church. The services be-

gan Wednesday evening and

will continue through Sunday.

Telephone Users

Asked to Criticise

The telephone company is going

o give you a chance to "sound

Every customer of Southwest-

off" about its services here.

to each customer," Garrett said. "Each card has a return section which the customer can fill out and send to me."

Garrett said the postcards will be mailed here on August 20.

"We're not seeking compliments," the manager pointed out. "If any of our customers have criticisms, we'd like to know them. Comments like these help us give customers the kind of service they want."

"I hope that everyone will take a minute and fill out the return half of the card and mail it to

He said that similar postcard canvasses are planned for every city where Southwestern Bell Telto learn criticisms of customers so that the company can try to

tho returns the postcard with a complaint will be contacted and every effort made to clear up the source of the dissatisfaction.

Attendance Totals at accessible to downtown; \$40 per City Sunday Schools Show Gain for Week

Total Sunday School attendance 36-tfc tions gathered by The Herald from the 13 reporting churches. The 1,208 total for Sunday was

Attendance, by churches, for August 11, August 4 and a year

Aug. Aug. Year No. Cen. Av. Baptist 65 73 76 Ch. of Nazarene..... 79 62 90 Foursquare Gospel. 51 57 55 Calvary Baptist...... 46 44 65 Assembly of God..... 42 54 45

Mexican Baptist..... 45 46 45

Continued Nominal Damage Being Done by Insects to Cotton Over State For Term Next Week

costations were reported in

curry, Collingsworth and Baylor

ome daamge in Baylor and Stonevall Counties. Stink bugs and ly-

tus bugs were causing light dam-

se in Motley and Collingsworth

counties. Flea beetles were caus-

being made by cotton insects Jones County, according to weekly cotton insect report to Th Branch of the U.S. Departmen of Agriculture

pert follows:

Boll weevil infestations were heavy in Coastal Bend; medium in Southwest and Upper Coastal and light in South Central, East, Central, Northeast, North Cen Northwest areas. Infestations of bollworms were light to medium East, Northeast, North Central central areas. Leafworm popula-

in North Central, West Cross Timbers, Northwest and South tions were light to medium in Central, North Central, Northto medium in Upper Coastal and Scattered infesleafworms, lygus bugs, grasshop-

west section, of which Jones Fisher, Stonewall and Haskell Counties are a part, follows:

Motley, Jones, Wichita and Bay and medium in Runnels County. Fleahopper infestations were light to medium in Fisher. and Knox; and medium to heav in Collingsworth, Jones, Stonewall, Light bollworm infestations were lor, Stonewall, Foard, Motley Jones and Nolan Counties! and medium in Knox and Runnels Counties. Light boll weevils were reported from Runnels and Wichita Counties. Leafworm infestations were light in Stonewall and

County Members Of Farm Bureau to Attend Area Meet

Several Jones County Farm Bu reau leaders will attend a meet ing Tuesday, August 20, in Brown wood to plan for the policy de velopment activity which get underway soon, accord to R. Lefevere of Funston, county presi

meeting, one of 17 being conducted over the state, is to lay plans for securing maximum participation of the membership in the Farm Bureau policy making pro cess which starts with the annua county convention, followed later tion and culminating with the national Farm Bureau convention

Among the issues which will be discussed at the district meeting program, livestock disease conlimit law, the rural electrification bill pased by the recent fifty-fifth legislative session, agricultural research and education, and expansion of agricultural markets.

"It is well worth the farmers time to take off from their crops to protect their interests on the other side of the fence, Lefevere

Ed Cumbie, District VII Farm presu director, will be in charge the meeting, August 20. He is egislative activitiese during the session and explain proposed constitutional amendments which will be voted on in the fext general election.

I will unter what I believe today if it should contradict all I said yesterday.-Wendell Phillips.

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PAT MITCHELL Phone 3586-Aspermont Junior High School Students to Register

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Sixth graders are to register a 9:00 a. m. Monday, August 19. Seventh graders are to registe Tuesday at 9:00 a. m. Eighth ng some damage in Runnels day at 9:00 a.m. Registration County. Lubber grasshoppers allow time to adjust schedules,

and generally facilitate the start Ted Price Nevy ""Citt

Pupils attending the Hamlin schools for the first time are asked to bring report cards and book cards. Teachers will assist all pupils in making out their schedules for the first semester.

Public opinion is with multi-

At Carmichael Buick

Hollis Madden, manager.

Price has been service manage He recently has completed spec raining on Ganaral Mators cal

if the Bantlet Church. They have six children four boxs and to "Base ball" was played in the girls. They moved to Hamlin this assignment of pupils to sections U.S. A. and England before 1839, week to make their home

Price and his wife are member

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off bottom. Gas-oil ratio was

Ladies' Golf Tourney Jones County 4-H Club Boys Show Scheduled Friday

Annual ladies' golf tournament for members and guests of the Lakeview Golf Club will be conducted Friday, beginning at 8:30 a. m., it is announced this week by Mrs. M. L. Smith, one of the

An entry fee of \$1 will be charged participants to help pay ty agent, and Ray Walker Jr. for expenses. Both nine and 18- assistant extension agent. hole flights will be played dur-

Entrants are urged to take a basket lunch for the noon meal. Doughnuts and coffee also will be served during the course of the play throughout the day.

as to worship it at the expense of gram included a talk on highway Honey and Rex Garvin.

by Jim Garrett, Manager

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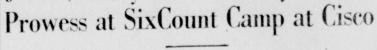
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Forty-four 4-H Club boys and safety officer with the Texas Deadult leaders from Jones County attended the annual six-county camp at Lake Cisco last week according to Bill Lehmberg, coun-

Adult leaders who attended were Birger Haterius of Ericksdahl, H. E. Whitworth of Avoca, lays the Jones County team of Frank Agee, Howard Roberts and Terry Touchstone, Wayne Fuqua, Cliff Spraberry of the Anson 4-H Bill Fillmon and Phil Swenson Clubs, and E. R. Vinson of Haw-

The boys participated in various safety by Ross Kemp, district

TELEPHONE TALK

Will Agee and Ray Barber teamed up to win first place in the horseshoe contests. In the washer contest Mark Holloway and John Mitchell placed second, and Jimmy Roberts and Delbert

In the three-legged race the Jones County junior team of Terry Touchstone and Mike Holloway placed third. In the senior division, John Mitchell and Mark Holloway were first, with Gilbert Jones County boys also won first in the senior divisions of the

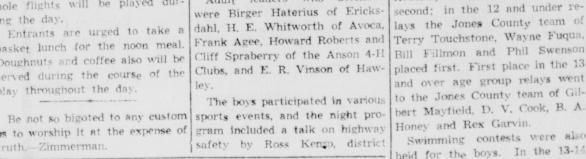
Although miniature golf was phones, hang-up telephones and portable telephones—the kind ot part of the camp program, And we've got telephones with a volume control which Gayle Baucum was awarded a can be regulated for low, medium or high—the kind which is prize by the manager for having especially helpful for people with impaired hearing. There

New Egg Law Not the used to talk with both hands free since it's equipped with Applicable to All A new and popular time-saver is the Answering and Re-Producers of Eggs Those are just a few of the items that are avaliable today, and you can expect even more new ideas in the future. We

Some Hamlin area egg produchave been confused about the pro-Plenty of people nowadays are trying to beat the summer which becomes effective Thursday

If you spend lots of time outdoors, you'll appreciate this The exception to this, says F. Z. ittle added courtesy when friends call you, too. Nobody Beanblossom, extension poultry Many of our customers have found out that their calls go through a lot faster when they call by number. In fact, If you don't know the number, the operator will be glad Books are just the thing to keep your numbers in, too, and they are available without charge at the telephone business

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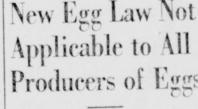


artment of Public Safety.

Swimming contests were also held for the boys. In the 13-14 age group Rex Garvin placed first, Ray Barber second, and D. V. Cook third. The 15 and up group contest was won by John Mitchell with Mark Holloway a close sec-

Wilson won third.

Modern lay science is making it easier every day to do even the simplest things in life. I read the other day about (an oven that will cook a whole meal in minutes-electronically. And there are television sets which can be carried easily Mayfield and D. V. Cook third. The telephone company is keeping pace with modern times, too. Take the telephone itself: We've got wall teleug-of-war and baseball.



heat by staying outdoors. With backyard living so popular, of next week.

I'd like to suggest that you allow your friends a little more The law provides that no person can buy or sell eggs within We suggest letting the telephone ring 10 times—that's this state for subsequent resale about a minute-before you hang up. That way, the person without first obtaining a license you are calling might find it easier to get to his telephone to from the commissioner of agricul-

likes to make a mad dash when the telephone rings, only to marketing specialist, are those nd claim no grade; hatcheries which buy eggs for hatching; public eating places where all eggs in their products; agents employed and carried on the payroll on a salary basis by persons licensed under this act: and any retailer. person selling or offering for sale eggs to consumers in this state.

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EVANGELIST for the summer revival at the Calvary Baptist Church in South Hamlin, beginning temorrow (Friday) is Rev. Charles L. Hall (above), paster of the First Raptist Church at Carthage. Services will be held at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. and will continue through August 24, according to the paster, Reve. G. C. Henry.

Every generation laughs at the old-fashioned, but follows religiously the new.—Thoreau.

It is good manners which make the excellence of a neighborhood.

The four vocational teachers of Another oil producer completed Hamlin High School have attendast week in the Hamlin area is ed their annual in-service training the Ab-Tex Production Company conference at Houston this week and Hill & Hill No. 2 W. C. (Bill) T. C. Blankinship and Harol Matchett test, three miles north Eades have been at the Rice Hote of Hamlin in Fisher County. It attending the agricultural teachis in Section 183, Block 1, B. B. B. ers' sessions; and Mrs. Joe Wayne & C. Railway Company Survey. Carter and Mrs. James E. Sim-It is in the Coffin (4,100-foot

mons at the Shamrock Hotel attending the homemaking groups f 39.6-gravity oil. Flow was Luck has a peculiar habit of through a 16-64 inch choke with favoring those who don't depend acker set on the casing and 165 ounds tubing pressure. It is pro-

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